

IS WIDESPREAD IN IMPORTANCE

Senator Lehr's Suit To Restrain Legislature From Investigating Campaign Expenses Effects Many States.

WILL BE HEARD BY COURT TUESDAY

Result Will Be Most Eagerly Watched For—Questions Involved Are Beyond Doubt Of Great Influence On Future Campaigns.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22.—Documents filed with the Wisconsin supreme court in the action brought by State Senator J. E. Lehr of Appleton concerning the legislative investigation into the expenditures of candidates for the United States senatorial nomination in the primary election last September, disclose the fact that the case is of momentous importance not only to Wisconsin but to every state in which primary election laws have been enacted with the aim and purpose of accomplishing practically direct popular election of United States senators.

Senator Lehr maintains that the Wisconsin law providing that at the primary election for the nomination of state party tickets a primary nomination of United States senator shall be made, which shall be of effect to have the people make the election and reduce the formal election by the legislature to a merely perfunctory ratification of the result of the popular vote, is in contravention of the federal constitution which provides that United States senators shall be elected by the legislature.

Under the Wisconsin law the secretary of state and the state canvassing board canvass the votes cast in the senatorial primary and of this result the legislature is officially advised.

Senator Lehr declares that this is coercion of the legislature, and is calculated to destroy the freedom of the legislature to elect a United States senator in the manner prescribed by the federal constitution.

Many states have primary election laws similar in this respect to that of Wisconsin, among them Illinois and Oregon. In the latter state the result of the primary is peculiarly forcible in determining the action of the legislature, and in fact it recently resulted in the election of Governor Chamberlain, a democrat, as United States senator, even though the legislature was republican.

While the primary is understood to be a party function, it is in Oregon in fact a popular election, and the legislature act is nugatory of the federal constitution. This point he declares he will carry to the United States supreme court if an adverse decision be rendered here.

Senator Lehr also makes the point that Isaac Stephenson has already been elected as United States senator, in the manner prescribed by the federal constitution. On January 25, the senate and assembly, in separate sessions as prescribed by the constitution, voted and Senator Stephenson received the votes of 66 assemblymen, a majority of that body composed of 100 members, and of 12 senators, a majority of all the senators voting for a person.

While there are 33 senators, 16 of them voted "present," not voting for any person, and this is the point upon which the dispute. Senator Lehr claims that Senator Stephenson having received a majority in each house of the legislature, he is elected senator, and this is the point upon which the dispute.

The litigation was started to test the power of the legislature to spend money of the state for investigation of a purely party matter, not concerning the sovereignty of the state. But the other two points, the alleged election of Senator Stephenson and the constitutionality of the primary election law, were dragged in and now stand as the essential features of the case.

The supreme court granted Senator Lehr a hearing on his application for leave to bring the suit, and arguments were set for Tuesday, February 23.

MANY HURT IN THE OMAHA-GREEK RIOTS

Fighting in That Quarter of the City Has Not Ceased and Many Wounded. (By Associated Press.)

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 22.—Rioting, which began in the Greek quarter of South Omaha Sunday afternoon, did not subside until early this morning. The toll of casualties is five persons suffering from gunshot wounds, eleven Greeks badly beaten and fifteen other persons suffering from assaults.

TICKET AGENT TRIED TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Young Man Found in Marinette Station in Serious Condition With Wound Above Heart. (By Associated Press.)

Marquette, Wis., Feb. 22.—Frank Noonan, aged 29 years, ticket agent of the C. & N. St. P. station in this city fired a bullet from a .38-caliber revolver into his breast a fraction of an inch above his heart at 4:15 this morning. His condition is serious. The police believe he attempted to commit suicide.

KANSAS CITY LAWYERS TO GRACE FESTAL BOARD

Delphin M. Delmas, Famous Attorney in Thaw Case, Will Be One of the Speakers. (Special to the Gazette.)

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22.—Elaborate arrangements have been concluded for the annual banquet of the Kansas City Bar Association at the Custer House tonight. The scheduled speakers include Delphin M. Delmas of New York, ex-Congressman W. S. Bowdler, and Samuel B. Sawyer, a prominent attorney of this city.

OSHKOSH BANK WENT OUT OF EXISTENCE ON SATURDAY

Its Successor Will Open Up and Carry on Old Institution's Business Tomorrow. (Special to the Gazette.)

Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 22.—Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the National Union Bank went out of existence and Tuesday morning the City National Bank, its successor, will open its doors and commence business where the other one left off. The City National Bank is capitalized at \$200,000 and has a surplus of \$100,000. The officers are: President, Geo. Hamann; Vice-President, J. L. Morgan; Cashier, A. P. Hennig.

JANESVILLE BOY INJURED

W. G. Wright, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright, was badly burned about the head and hands Friday, by the explosion of an empty gasoline can in the machinery house of the Northern Pacific railroad at Duluth. Life insurance is giving him a great deal of pain.

MURDERED FAMILY; THEN BURNS HOUSE

Insane Act of Mondovi Farmer Today While Temporarily Insane—Bodies Cremated. (By Associated Press.)

Mondovi, Wis., Feb. 22.—Hans H. Hanson, a farmer living near Strun, murdered his four children—a boy and three girls, aged from five to fifteen years—today. He is supposed to have used a butcher knife. He followed this by stabbing several horses and cows and fired his own throat. The bodies of the children were cremated. Hanson is probably insane.

BIG EXPLOSION IN A POWDER FACTORY

Two Men Killed and Large Property Loss Occasioned by Explosion of TNT. (By Associated Press.)

Marion, Ill., Feb. 22.—Two men were killed and a large property loss resulted when an explosion occurred today in the Egyptian powder mills, four miles east of here.

TROLLEY TRAINS TO FLEET REVIEW MEET

Passengers on Cars Going to Norfolk for Homecoming of Fleet Injured. (By Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—Many persons are said to have been injured in a collision between excursion trains on the Cape Penny trolley line today. A train carrying physicians was hurt at the scene. Many going to witness the fleet review were among the passengers.

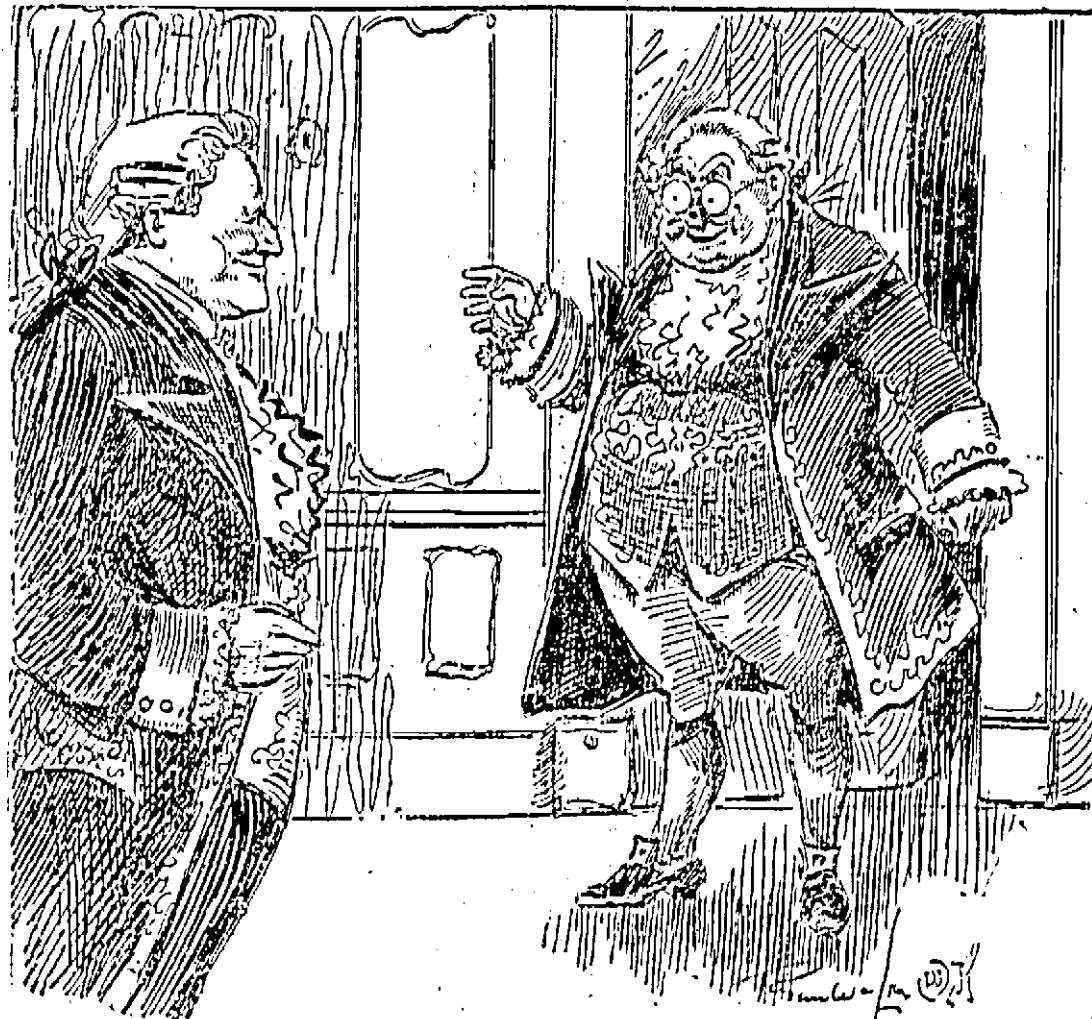
MAD DOG VICTIM IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Marquette Man in Pasture Institute Has Become Very Ill and May Die From Poison by Bites. (Special to the Gazette.)

Marquette, Wis., Feb. 22.—A report from Chicago, received Sunday from the Pasture Institute in that city, says that Carl Lemmon, one of the victims of the mad dog which bit six persons in this city two weeks ago, is in a critical condition and fear for his recovery is entertained.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS OPENED AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Feb. 22.—The Cleveland automobile show had its opening today under conditions that give promise of the most successful exhibition of its kind ever given in this city. The show will run seven days.



GEORGE'S FIRST BIRTHDAY. The Doctor—It's a boy. Papa Washington—Then we'll name him George.

BATTLESHIP UTAH'S KEEL-PLATE LAID

At Camden, N. J., Yards of New York Shipbuilding Co. Today—Will Own No Superior. (Special to the Gazette.)

Camden, N. J., Feb. 22.—The keel plate of the new first-class battleship Utah, which is to be the equal of any fighting vessel in the world, was laid at the Camden yards of the New York Shipbuilding company today. There was little ceremony, but the group of naval constructors and shipbuilders who stood with bared heads as the faintly muffled steel plate was adjusted seemed to feel that this was an ordinary keel-laying.

The Utah is one of the great battleships for which an appropriation was made by congress last year. She will be the Dreadnaught class, but superior in many respects. It is said, to her prototype in the British navy. It is asserted that the builders mean to establish a new record for the completion of this great craft. If their predictions are fulfilled the Utah will be in readiness for her initial dip into the Delaware Jan. 1, 1910.

BIENNIAL SESSION OF KANSAS A. O. U. W.

Was Opened at Salina Today With Hundreds of Delegates and Visitors in Attendance. (Special to the Gazette.)

Salina, Kan., Feb. 22.—Hundreds of delegates and visitors arrived in the city today for the biennial meeting of the Kansas grand lodge of the Ancient Order of the United Workmen. The session, which will last four days, will elect officers for the ensuing two years and discuss the rates of insurance and other matters of importance.

SEVEN KILLED IN A RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Trainmen Killed or Burned to Death in Head-on Collision in Delaware. (By Associated Press.)

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 22.—Seven trainmen were killed or burned to death today in a head-on collision between an express train and two local motives of the Pennsylvania railroad at Delaware, a hundred miles south of the city. Two passengers were injured. Princess Trixie, the famous educated horse, was burned to death.

EXCITEMENT CEASES IN OTTUMWA, IOWA

Anti-Negro Demonstrations of Sunday in the City Have Not Been Recreated Today. (By Associated Press.)

Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 22.—No anti-negro disturbances occurred here today. Apparently the mob spirit in evidence here yesterday has subsided.

DELOIT ALUMNI SOCIETY HAD A BANQUET IN CHICAGO

Gathered for Forty-second Annual Dinner in Grand Pacific Hotel—Boy Lost Finger. (Special to the Gazette.)

Chicago, Feb. 22.—The Chicago Alumni association of Deloit College held its forty-second annual banquet at the Grand Pacific Hotel. About fifty-five of the alumni were present. Addresses were given by President Eaton, Professor Culver and by Henry Arnold, a member of the class of '89.

Finger Cut Off.

Robert Schindler, a boy fourteen years old, had one of the fingers of his right hand cut off at the middle in an accident which occurred at his home yesterday afternoon. In some way he managed to pull down a mirror from the wall and as it fell it struck the finger.

EDUCATORS GATHER FOR CHICAGO MEET

1,000 Expected to Attend the Convention of Dept. of Superintendence Which Opens Tomorrow. (Special to the Gazette.)

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—A small army of noted educators invaded Chicago today to attend the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association, which will begin a three days' session here tomorrow. Those in charge of the arrangements expect a large attendance—possibly a thousand visitors. More than fifty college presidents are expected, together with many professors and superintendents of schools in all parts of the country.

Six educational societies which will meet with the department of superintendence have outlined interesting programs. The societies are the National Society for the Scientific Study of Education, the National Committee on Agricultural Education, the Society of College Teachers of Education, the Conference of State Superintendents of Education, the Educational Press association and the American School Hygiene association.

BIG BENCH SHOW OPENS AT BOSTON

New England Kennel Club Has Premium List of Over \$5,000 for 450 Classes. (Special to the Gazette.)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22.—With 450 classes and a premium list of over \$5,000, the twenty-fifth annual exhibition of the New England Kennel club opened in Moench's building today and will continue until Friday. It is the most extensive show of dogs ever held in New England. There are dogs from all over the United States and Canada, many of them prize winners. In point of numbers the Boston terrier leads the entry list. Other varieties well represented include collies, St. Bernards, fox terriers, French bulldogs, Pomeranians, Japanese spaniels, pointers and setters.

\$100,000 MASONIC TEMPLE AT ATLANTA

Will Be Formally Dedicated This Evening—Edifice Was Thrown Open. (Special to the Gazette.)

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 22.—The general public was given its first opportunity this afternoon to inspect the interior of the magnificent new Masonic Temple, recently completed in this city at a cost of over \$100,000. Tonight the temple is to have its formal dedication with appropriate exercises conducted by the Grand Lodge of Georgia. Prominent members of the order are here from all parts of the state to attend the dedication.

PRAISE SHREWDNESS OF THE LATE SENATOR

Former Secretary of Wm. D. Allison Says Sixteen Million Dollars Were Saved by His Foresight. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—In the course of his eulogy yesterday on Senator Allison, Representative Albert F. Dawson of Iowa, who was for years the private secretary of the late senator, revealed the fact that the latter had been author of the refunding provision of the gold standard act of 1900. He declared this provision had not only upheld the standard of our national credit but had actually saved the government the enormous sum of sixteen and a half million dollars.

ADDRESS BY TAFT AT PHILADELPHIA

Washington's Birthday Is Observed With Appropriate Exercises at University of Pennsylvania. (Special to the Gazette.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.—Following an annual custom inaugurated in 1905, the University of Pennsylvania today observed Washington's birthday with exercises appropriate to the occasion. More than three thousand students marched from the university campus to the Academy of Music to participate in the exercises. President-elect Taft delivered the oration of the day and was given an enthusiastic reception. The exercises concluded with the conferring of honorary degrees upon several public men, among them the president-elect. Tonight Mr. Taft is to be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the University of Pennsylvania alumni society.

NEW SEA-FIGHTER FOR BRITISH NAVY

Immense Crowd Witnesses Launching of the Giant 16,000 Ton "Vanguard" at Barrow. (Special to the Gazette.)

London, Feb. 22.—The Vanguard, the largest and heaviest battleship ever built for the British navy, was launched successfully at Barrow today. An immense crowd assembled to see the vessel take the water.

The Vanguard is England's seventh vessel of the Dreadnaught class and if the present plans of the admiralty are carried out six more vessels of the same type will be laid down before the end of this year. The Vanguard is the heaviest and most modernly equipped of ships of her class. Her launching weight is about 16,000 tons; length between perpendiculars, 500 feet; length over all, 543 feet; beam, 81 feet; displacement, over 19,000 tons; horsepower, 25,000; excess in weight over first Dreadnaught, 650 tons; excess in weight over the latter vessels of that class, 650 tons, and her cost will be upwards of \$9,000,000.

CARNIVAL IS KING AT NATCHEZ, MISS.

City Is Crowded For Annual Mardi Gras Celebration—Pensacola Also Bids For Attention. (Special to the Gazette.)

Natchez, Miss., Feb. 22.—The preliminary events in the annual Mardi Gras celebration in Natchez were carried out today under favorable auspices. The city is crowded with visitors from many points in Louisiana and Mississippi. The decorations of public buildings and business houses are the most elaborate ever seen here. The festivities will reach a climax with the arrival of the King of the Carnival and his gorgeous retinue at noon tomorrow. Street parades at night will close the program.

Pageants at Pensacola.

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 22.—Pensacola's annual Mardi Gras carnival opened today with a large number of visitors arriving from all sections of Florida, Georgia and neighboring states. Magnificent street pageants have been arranged for tomorrow.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.'S CHIEF OPERATOR IS DEAD

Bright's Disease Caused the Demise in Chicago Today of J. F. Pettit. (By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 22.—J. F. Pettit, chief operator of the Postal Telegraph cable company, died today of Bright's disease.

Southern Baseball League.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 22.—Club owners and managers of the Southern League gathered here today to adopt the schedule and complete other arrangements for the opening of the baseball season.

GREAT SQUADRON WELCOMED HOME

FROM WORLD-CIRCLING VOYAGE OF 42,227 MILES.

AT HAMPTON ROADS TODAY

President Roosevelt Reviewed Impending Procession From the Bridge of the Mayflower. (Special to the Gazette.)

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—Twenty big battleships, two armored cruisers and three scout craft steamed into Hampton Roads shortly after the noon hour today and were welcomed with a demonstration the like of which had never been seen in these historic waters before. Sixteen of the monster sea fighters represented the Atlantic battleship fleet of the United States Navy. Fourteen of the fighting machines, looking as sleek and span as if out for a morning run, had just completed a cruise of 42,227 miles.

President Roosevelt from the bridge of the trim little yacht cruiser Mayflower reviewed the imposing procession of flag-shielded frigates as one by one they rounded the Tull of the Horns and entered the Roads, to take up nearly the same positions they occupied opposite Fortress Monroe on December 16, 1907, before starting on their record-breaking cruise around the world. With the President on the Mayflower were Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Representative and Mrs. Longworth, Secretary and Mrs. Newberry, Miss Carol Newberry, Rear Admiral Cowles (retired), Mrs. Cowles and several other invited guests.

The vessels, led by the battleship Connecticut, flagship of Rear Admiral Sperry, commander-in-chief of the fleet, steamed in at about ten o'clock, each ship four hundred yards apart and following column formation just as they ploughed through the waters of three oceans. Following the Connecticut was the Kansas bearing a quarter of a point off the north quarter of the Connecticut. The Minnesota, bearing an eighth of a point off the starboard of the flagship, was the third in line and then came the other vessels following the positions taken by the first two ships.

The order of the formation was: Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota and Vermont, forming the first division, under direct command of Rear Admiral Terry; the Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island, forming the second division, under command of Rear Admiral Walworth; the Oregon, Louisiana, the third division, under command of Rear Admiral Schuchman; the Colorado, the fourth division, under command of Rear Admiral William P. Potter, on his flagship, the Wisconsin.

Following these sixteen battleships came Rear Admiral Arnold's third squadron, ordered to meet the fleet on its way from Gibraltar to Hampton Roads. Then came the battleship Mississippi, Idaho and New Hampshire, the new armored cruisers North Carolina and Nevada came next, and then the three scout cruisers Birmingham, Chester and Salem. In the rear, named, followed by the fleet auxiliaries.

The fleet passed the Mayflower in such manner as to give the President an opportunity of seeing each ship at comparatively short range. All the while the ships kept up a roar of salutes, which were answered by the deep-throated guns of Fortress Monroe. The ship's sides were manned with blue-jackets at attention, the quarterdecks were black with officers and marine guards, red-coated bands played the National Anthem, while "boys" whistles piped out the order of the day.

The magnificent water pageant was viewed by tens of thousands of spectators who lined the shores and occupied every balcony and other vantage point that would afford a good view of the imposing spectacle. Excursion cars crowded about the anchorage area and gave the patrol boats plenty of work. It seemed as if every available naval craft down to the smallest launch had been pressed into service to accommodate government officials, their families and friends. One of the notable parties was that about the Dolphin, which was reserved for the use of the Senate and House Naval committees.

After the fleet had dropped anchor all of the flag and commanding officers paid their respects to the President and the Secretary of the Navy on board the Mayflower. As the officers, in full dress uniform and attended by members of their staffs, came aboard the yacht they were greeted by the blast of bugles, by saluting lines of jacks and marines at the gangways, and finally by a cordial handshake from the Chief Executive of the Nation and the head of the Navy Department. In the meantime hundreds of subordinate officers and crews of jacks were given shore leave to receive the welcomes and embraces of wives, sweethearts and friends, after an absence of over a year.

President Arrives.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 22.—The Mayflower with the president aboard, arrived at 10:15. The weather was very thick, becoming thicker all the time. At 10:45 the fleet was passing through the capes. At 10:58 the battleship Connecticut reached the Mayflower, and the twenty-four incoming warships fired simultaneous salutes of 21 guns in honor of the president.

REAL WORK FOR THE MEMBERSTO BEGIN AT ONCE

LEGISLATURE WILL GET DOWN TO ACTUAL BUSINESS TOMORROW.

NO FURTHER DELAYS NOW

Committee Work and Handling Important Measures Will Go Ahead With A Vim. (Special to the Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22.—Beginning with tomorrow, the legislature will get down to the real hard work of considering bills and passing laws. The members have five days of business laid out for this week and will hold a session on Saturday and the following Mondays. This is a part of the program of the committee of both houses appointed to suggest plans to expedite business.

Another part of this committee's plans will become public later in the week, when it is expected that a report will be rendered asking for the appointment of three special committees. These are to consider all of the bills that have been submitted on income (tax, highway laws and industrial insurance).

To Draft New Bills.

The idea is to have a committee appointed of two from the senate and three from the house to take up the matter of an income tax. With the information which has already been gathered by the legislative reference library, supplemented by the foundation suggested in the bill presented to the legislature by Assemblyman Ingram of Durand, the committee will have something to start on at once. The same plan is to be followed with reference to the industrial insurance and highway problems.

One other problem promises to come before the legislature this week to attract attention. This is the investigation of the insurance department. Resolutions have been presented in each house in accordance with the message of the governor and these will be the subject of a hearing by the joint committee on finance, bank and insurance this week.

Bills Are Introduced.

All of the bills introduced have been printed and during the next few weeks the hardest work of the legislature will be committee hearings. There are many to be found that predict now that the legislature will be the longest in the history of the state. Two problems appear. One is the senatorial investigation and the other is the drafting of the important laws. Those who had been the most hopeful for a short season saw these hopes go glimmering last Thursday. When Gov. Davidson sent a special message to the legislature on the question of preserving the water powers of the state. While no action has yet been taken upon the matter and it was first believed the whole message might be referred to the forestry committee, the leaders in both houses are attempting to have a joint committee appointed to consider it. This question promises to attract more attention and consideration than the public utility law.

JANESVILLE WATCHES RESULTS OF MEASURE

Plan To Permit Interurbans To Go Through Any City Is Before the Legislature. (Special to the Gazette.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22.—A warm legislative battle will be waged over the bill presented to the legislature last week to permit the extension of suburban electric roads through cities without a franchise. Although the measure was only introduced last Tuesday, members of the legislature are already receiving many letters from their constituents not to vote for such a measure. If this bill should pass it would allow an interurban line to operate on the streets of Madison, without a franchise from the city. The same would be true of other cities, towns and villages in the state. It is understood that this bill was suggested by John I. Deaga of Milwaukee, who is planning a general system of electric lines through southern Wisconsin. This would give him the privilege to build where ever he might desire for the first section of the measure provides that the road can build its railway to any point beyond and toward adjoining municipalities from which it derived its franchise and for such purposes may lay and operate its railway, but not so as to obstruct common public travel thereon.

The complete plan aimed at is carried out in another bill which permits any extension necessary over streets to make suburban railway connections. It first provides that a city franchise, an interurban franchise.

The important section of this bill provides, "any such corporation which has such franchise for the operation of a regular street railway, may, without any other franchise construct and maintain the tracks and equipment necessary to connect such street railway with any electric railway or interurban line and may operate interurban cars or trains over such street railway."

PARIS AMERICANS CELEBRATE DAY

Yankee Colony Attends a Big Reception Given For Ambassador and Mrs. White at French Capital. (Special to the Gazette.)

Paris, Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday was observed with a reception by Ambassador and Mrs. White, which was largely attended by the leaders of the American colony in Paris. The Washington and Lafayette statues were decorated with wreaths.

FRANK M'CUE IS AGAIN ON TRIAL

Port Worth, Texas, Feb. 22.—The case of Frank M'Cue, who is charged with the murder of Earl Mabry in Dallas a year ago, was called for trial today, having been brought here on change of venue from Dallas county. This is the second trial of the case. The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Specialty of factory and mill re-
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DR. G. W. FIFIELD
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Has moved his office into his new
residence at 618 Jackson St., next
door to Baptist church. Telephones
changed to Rock County 451, Bell 423.
Office hours, 2 to 4 P. M. and Evenings.

GLOBE WORKS CO.
D. F. BLANCHARD,
Successor to R. J. Richardson,
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Monitor Steel Wind Mills, Pumps,
Iron and Lead Pipe, Well Casing,
WELL DRILLING A SPECIALTY.
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or small jobs.
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Claims hundreds of victims each
year. A large percentage of these
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breathing impure air.
DON'T use lights that are con-
stantly sucking the life-giving
properties from the air in your
rooms.
Electric lights burning in their
closely sealed globes in no way
affect the air of a room. They
stand for the highest ideal of
clean, convenient, efficient light-
ing.

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TALKED TO YOUNG
MEN OF MINISTRY

FR. LAUGHLIN TALKS ON CALL
TO MINISTRY.

A YOUNG MAN'S CAREER

Wants Fifty Young Men to Decide to
Become Ministers—Is German
An Appeal.

On Sunday morning Dr. Laughlin,
of the Protestant church made a
direct appeal to the young men of
the church to enter the ministry. He
invited them to take up the study for
the ministry and exhorted them to
follow this important calling in mak-
ing their choice for life's work.
"What are you going to do in life?"
"I do not know—haven't decided."
"Have you ever thought of the min-
istry as a calling?" "Has it occurred
to you that the present time offers
the minister unusual opportunities for
usefulness, and that as a minister
you might be of greater service to
society than possibly in another pro-
fession?"

With these questions, Rev. J. W.
Laughlin, D. D., delivered an earnest
address on a "Call to the Ministry,"
to fifty young men of the
Protestant church to whom he had
previously invited to the service.

The doctor thought that the pres-
ent time offered peculiar attractions
to the ministry, not so much for the
fame or reputation attached to it as
for other things. Although, he said,
that men who gave themselves to this
kind of service were highly regarded
by humanity.

Livingstone was a poor boy, the
son of a Scotch weaver, who at the
call of God gave himself to the
work of a minister in Africa, and the
songs they are singing there today
are the messages which he taught.

And the name of Livingstone is to-
day associated with Africa's redemp-
tion. John C. Paton listened to the
call of duty and gave himself to the
"worst spot which the hand of Mis-
ericord could suggest." They sent him
to the New Hebrides and there in-
stead of being hated by the cannibals
he taught them to love from him the
"word of life." Robert Morrison went
to China because he wanted to be a
minister of Jesus Christ to a people
in greatest need, and today he is
sowing the seed of his soul in the
millions who are coming to Christ.

Francis Willard put aside all offers
of position and salary that she might
serve her generation and behold what
a name she carved for herself. Now
will the name of Livingstone ever die?
Will the name of Francis Willard ever
be forgotten? Will the name of Beecher,
Brooks, Taylor, Spurgeon, Whitfield,
Hall, or will the name of any man
who gave himself unreservedly in ser-
vice to his fellow men be allowed to
perish?

But it is not for this that I ask you
to consider the claims of the ministry.
I think there are special reasons for
special work or rather there are times
when certain kinds of service are
more helpful to the world than others.
I mean that conditions, social,
industrial or religious, make certain
forms of service more opportune. The
mind of the world seems to have
turned toward special things at dif-
ferent periods in history. One use
is given to discovery, another to in-
vention, another to literature or com-
merce. The age of Columbus was an
age of discovery and exploration. The
white sail of the explorer could be
seen on every sea. North America,
South America and the islands of
the Atlantic came into knowledge dur-
ing this period of maritime adventure.
The age of Elizabeth was an age of
letters. Freed from conditions which
had long harassed the people, freed
from domestic trouble and foreign
war the nation turned spontaneously
to the arts of peace and an unequalled
literature arose. And the names of
Spenser, Milton and Shakespeare mark
this as the greatest in English litera-
ture. The age of Washington was an
age of invention. Watt, Arkwright,
Stephenson and Fulton are names
which mark this the beginning of
the discovery of those forces which
completely revolutionized the world of
industry. The age through which we
are passing is distinctly commo-
cial. New words have been created
during our times; new expressions
are heard today which were never
heard before. Just as the beginning
of Christianity gave birth to such
words as humanity and brotherhood,
so today we hear words peculiar to
our own times and they have been all
centered in the commercial mind and
express the spirit of the age.

That it is apparent to everyone
whether he be a seer or no, that we
are now passing upon another age
and the words of that other age are
already upon our lips. And here lies
the special opportunity for the min-
istry. A new spiritual realm is dawning.
New forces are being discov-
ered. New powers are being brought
to light. New revelations are coming
and the minister of Jesus Christ who
can interpret aright the signs of the
times has a greater opportunity of
being of service to an anxious world
just as we merge into that new and
somewhat mysterious religious realm
than at any other time in the world's
history. It may be a reborn from the
hard commercial life, but who is
there with ears to hear that does not
know of the yearning of the soul, of
the assertion of the inner man that is
being felt by men in every city and
town throughout the country? It may
be that it is the recuperative prin-
ciple of life; it may be that it is the
instinct of self-preservation. No mat-
ter by what name it is called, it is a
revivifying of our civilization; it is a
regenerative force in our religion
which by means of thought and con-
duct is making itself potent in the
reconstruction of social life.

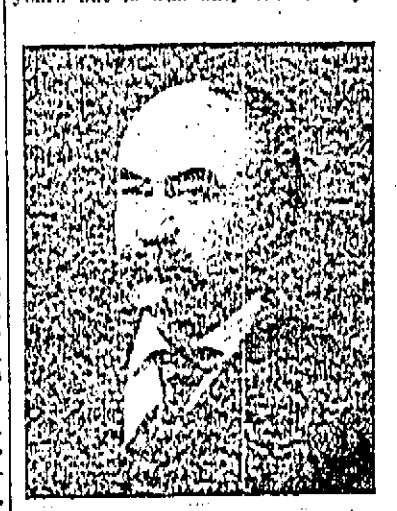
The minister of the future will not
therefore be as much a defender of
the faith as he once was; he will not
be such an agent for domination
and machinery as he will be an ad-
juster of life. His province will not
be to dispute, but to harmonize. His
glory will be to show men how to get
into full control of themselves; how
to adjust themselves to the God within
him. If the minister be enabled to
interpret aright the signs of the
times; if he have an ear to hear,
and an eye with which to see, he will
see the coming of a better day and
become a herald of a message which
will bring to an anxious people
a courageous, hopeful better
message which will drive from the
boards of men all fear, anger, and

worry and substitute a message of
good cheer, good temper and high
moral tone. This new age will not
have so much to do with the healing
of the body as it will with the heal-
ing of the mind. It will not have
so much to do with teaching men how
they can get back to God as it will
with showing how God can get to men.
We will not be regarded so often with
a history of man's search for God as
we will be told how God from the be-
ginning has been seeking man. The
new age will give itself to a quieting
of the mental suffering and nervous
anxiety of which we are so keenly
aware. And it will do this by an up-
liftation of the forces which God has
placed in the souls of men from which
they can develop the power to con-
trol conditions and to rise superior
to contending and debasing influences.
To be a minister in such a time,
a preacher of such a gospel is worthy
of the highest ambition of any man.

PIONEER OF COUNTY
ANSWERS LAST CALL

W. H. Graves Passed Away Yesterday
Afternoon—Was for Long Time
Sewing Machine Agent.

Sunday afternoon at 3:45, W. H.
Graves passed away at his home at
318 Linn street. The cause of his
death was paralysis. Mr. Graves was
born in the town of Fulton, Feb. 15th,
1843, and has made Janesville his
home since he was fifteen years of
age. He was educated at the Janes-
ville high school and after finishing
his education he worked for the
North-Western road for a short time.
He was one of the oldest sewing ma-
chine agents in this part of the coun-
try and for forty-three years was lo-
cated in this city, his last twenty-
eight years at 318 South Main street.
He has been in ill-health for five
years but it was only this last year



W. H. GRAVES.

that he gave up his store and retired
from active work. His first sewing
machine sale was made in the early
60's to Colonel Burdick on his farm
near Portville. This machine was one
of the first Wheeler & Wilson sewing
machines ever put on the market.
His losses to mourn his death a
wife and two children, Ruby Pearl,
of this city, and William H. Jr., of
Graves-Hammond company, Chicago.
He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Malinda
Silson, of Chicago, and a brother,
Dr. B. L. Graves, of Grand Rapids,
Wis.

The funeral will be held at the
home, 318 Linn street, Wednesday
afternoon at two o'clock and the in-
terment will be in Oak Hill cem-
etery.

NEW FIRM TO START
IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Monument Establishment is to be
Opened in the Next
Few Days.

Oscar C. Oberholzer and R. Sandway
have rented the building at 8 North
First street and expect to open a
monument establishment, very soon.
Mr. Oberholzer comes from Plymouth,
Wis., while Mr. Sandway is already
a resident of Janesville.

NERVOUS? QUIT COFFEE

Don't be a Coffee Pot Slave—Just Try
Giving It Up Seven Days. You'll
Know How bad the Habit Is.

Nervous today? Crave something?
Feel tired, worn out, dull, sleep and
brain fagged along about it all day?
Think a cup of strong coffee will
give you a refreshing feeling for a time.
Think a cup of coffee will make you
feel better? Maybe for a while.
You wouldn't be a drug fiend, would
you? Don't be a "coffee slave" either.
Coffee breaks down the nerves and
develops dyspepsia, insomnia, irritates
the kidneys and worst of all it hurts
your heart.
Coffee, you know, contains the dead-
ly drug caffeine—a slow poison—a habi-
tforming drug like the active prin-
ciple of whiskey or morphine.
There isn't any question about the
harm that coffee does. You've seen
too many coffee wrecks yourself to
doubt what coffee will do, and you are
not a bit better able to resist its ef-
fect than the most sallow-skinned, in-
doleweaked, sleep-eyed coffee drink-
er you know. I'll get you in time—
sooner than you think—if you don't
stop.

The time to stop the coffee habit is
right now, and the way to stop it is
with White Horse Brand Cocoa, which
doesn't like any other cocoa you have
ever tasted—is a food, not a drug—of
which a barrel a day wouldn't harm
you. It will satisfy your taste, you
won't crave coffee, and just one week's
use of White Horse Brand Cocoa will
show you what a grip the coffee habit
has on you now—how much of a man
or woman you will be without it.

Stop coffee for a week and notice the
difference in your nerves. Stop it, and
use White Horse Brand Cocoa, a Swiss
cocoa, the best in the world and as un-
like the cocoa you know as day is from
night. If you don't feel better from
the week is up your grocer will refund
your money if you'll take back the
White Horse Brand Cocoa comes in
a cube—no waste. Cocoa is best of
all—boiling a few moments. Ask your
grocer for a 25c or 50c package of
Pure Oats Cocoa, the White Horse
Brand.

EVANSVILLE MAN HAS
BEEN CALLED HOME

James Ellwood Died Saturday After-
noon at the Home of His Daugh-
ter in Cut-Off City.

Evansville, Feb. 21.—After several
months of failing health James Henry
Ellwood passed away at the home
of his daughter Mrs. Lyman John-
son, heart failure being the cause
of his death. Mr. Ellwood came to
Rock county over fifty years ago and
is well known and universally respect-
ed. He was born in Livingston coun-
ty, New York, October 23, 1831, and
in 1851 he came to Wisconsin and
located in Rock county where he pur-
chased eighty acres of land. One
year later he was married to Mrs.
Sarah M. Johnson, shortly couple
moved to Iowa, Mr. Ellwood purchas-
ing one hundred and sixty acres of
land near Mitchell, where he made
his home for about six years. He
then returned to Wisconsin and set-
tled in Rock county and bought a
farm of eighty acres on section eleven,
Township eleven. A short time after
this the report came that Mr. Ellwood
had been fired upon and when the
president called for troops he was
one of the first to respond. Hiding
his family a fond farewell he en-
labeled in September 1861 in company
of the Wisconsin sharpshooters, and
started on the road of war. Going
to New York City he was assigned to
the first United States sharpshooter
regiment, which regiment was then being
organized. In the spring of 1862 he
entered into active service of Fortness
Monroe and was with Gen. McClellan
during the Peninsula campaign. He
also participated in the seven days
slope at Richmond. He received his
discharge on the 23rd of September,
1861, and at once returned to his
wife and child who had waited for
him anxiously for his coming. He again
took up the occupation of farming
and remained on the old homestead
until a few years ago when he retired
and moved to Evansville. He was a
man of strong integrity, public spirit
and always interested in educa-
tional affairs, or any enterprise hav-
ing for its object the public good.
He is survived by his wife, three
daughters, Mrs. August French,
Mrs. Lyman Johnson, Mrs. Freda
Johnson of Evansville; also son, D.
Ray Ellwood, of Fairchild, Wis.; two
brothers, Samuel, of Iowa, and
Thomas, of Michigan; and one sister
who resides in Southville, Wis.
Funeral services will be held from the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman John-
son on Garfield avenue, Tuesday after-
noon at two o'clock, Rev. J. L.
Whitaker officiating. The bearers will
all be comrades of the local G. A. R.
Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, nee Miss
Kate Backlund, arrived yesterday
from Vermillion, S. Dak., to visit re-
latives and friends.

WEBER TAKEN TO A
PASTEUR INSTITUTE

University Test of Head of Dog
Thought Mad Showed That It
Had Rabies.

Saturday afternoon a telegram was
received from the university authori-
ties at Madison stating that the head
of the dog sent to them by Health
Officer Dr. G. C. Waudin, stating that
the head of the dog which bit John
Weber showed unmistakable signs of
the rabies. The telegram said that
the head was very numerous in
blood and that the man should
be taken to the Pasteur Institute in
Chicago for treatment, and Mr. Weber
and Dr. Waudin left this morning for
Chicago. Besides Mr. Weber, four of
his cows were bitten by the dog, when
he was locked in the barn, after he
had snapped at Mr. Weber and bitten
him. The doctor was also informed
that those wounds washed with loline
would disinfect them and make it
possible to use the milk after that
precaution had been taken.

MAIL CARRIERS AT
BANQUET IN BELOIT

Local Postoffice Employees Were
Guests of Beloit Clerks Satur-
day Night.

Saturday evening the employees of
the local postoffice were the guests
of the Beloit carriers and mail clerks
at a banquet given in Smiley's hall.
Thirteen of the Janesville carriers
were in attendance. A beautiful din-
ner was served, music being furnished
during the time of the serving of the
repast, by an orchestra. After the
banquet a program was given, music
being furnished by the Beloit Post-
office. The program was given by
the Beloit Postoffice, of Beloit, Bel-
mont and Jenkins of Beloit, and J. G.
Hemling, M. McDonald, C. D. Capelle,
and W. J. Lemmertz of Janesville, Mr.
Helm, assistant superintendent of the
department at Chicago, was also in
attendance. This dinner by the Be-
loft postoffice employees is the second
of a series to be given by the two
offices.

TWO NEW FACTORIES IN
THE NORCROSS BUILDING

John C. Nichols Harness Company
And Janesville Cigar Company
Will Occupy Second Floor.

On the first of March, the two
newly-formed companies in this city,
the John C. Nichols Harness com-
pany, and the Janesville Cigar com-
pany will take possession of their new
quarters on the second floor of the
Norcross building on South River
street, formerly occupied by the Leon-
ard-Underwood company. The rooms
on this floor will be refurnished and
fitted up for the new occupants and
office rooms will be put in. The north
room of this floor, 40 by 70 feet, will
be given over to the harness com-
pany. The south room, thirty by
seventy-five feet in dimension, the
cigar company will have, while the
middle room, forty by seventy feet,
the companies will use jointly as a
stock room and storeroom.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAIN OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure
any case of Piles, Itching, Bleeding or Pro-
truding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money re-
funded. 50c.

Mind is Twice Limited.
The human mind is twice limited; it
may love several times and it may
fully enjoy love but once.—Jean Job-
ques Weiss.

BIT OF HISTORY AS
TO LOBBYISTS' WORK

Days of "Forty Thieves" and the
Monks of Monk Hall Re-
called.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 22.—The Wis-
consin legislature has not been such
a fertile field for the activities of
lobbyists in recent years. A score of
years ago the lobbyists came in
great numbers to Madison during a
session of the legislature, and they
were called "Forty Thieves" and the
"Monks of Monk Hall." In 1859
this state passed the anti-lobby
law which compels the registration
of all persons acting as agents or at-
torneys of firms, individuals and cor-
porations before the legislature or
legislative committees. Municipalities
are excepted from the operation
of the law.

Thirteen lobbyists have registered
with the secretary of state this year
as follows:
T. A. Barry, Madison, in the interest
of certified public accountants,
Washington Bowle, Baltimore, Md.,
representing Fidelity & Deposit com-
pany of Maryland and the insurance re-
lating to security concerns.
James T. Drayton, Milwaukee, rep-
resenting wholesale liquor dealers in
matters of excise legislation.

T. F. Frawley, Eau Claire, promoting
the forming of the nineteenth judicial
circuit in northern Wisconsin.
E. M. Hyzer, Milwaukee, represent-
ing the railway interests of the
Northwestern road.

C. P. Lamb, Madison, representing
Wisconsin Implement and vehicle
dealers. He also represents the
mutual fire underwriters' association.
J. J. McGilvray, Black River Falls,
representing the interests of the
American Society of Equity, the farm-
ers' organization.

C. M. Rosencranz, Milwaukee, for
the interests of the traction, light and
heating corporations of Milwaukee and
Racine.

W. W. Stockhausen, Milwaukee, for
retrocession of railway franchise.
John B. Sanborn, Madison, for Chi-
cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road.
Thomas Franklin, Milwaukee, for
retail jewelers' association.

Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Claire, for Chi-
pewa Valley Electric railway com-
pany.

W. F. Wolfe, La Crosse, is looking
after the division of the sixth judicial
circuit.

Dr. Reuben G. Thwaites in a recent
volume on "Wisconsin History" speak-
ing of lobbying says that previous to
1853 there had been no indication of
corruption on the part of the railway
lobbyists. The lobbyists rented a
club house, located by them "Monks'
Hall," situated but a square distant
from the capitol and her legislators
were entertained upon what in those
simple times thought to be a scale of
splendor," says Dr. Thwaites in dis-
cussing some of the lobbyists gathered
in Madison in 1853. "This band of
conspirators were fond of facetiously
alluding to themselves as 'The Monks
of Monks' Hall,' but their popular
designation was 'The Forty Thieves.'

CLERK TO FORMALLY
ADJOURN THE COURT

Circuit Clerk Will Go Through Forms
as Opening Day of Term Is
Legal Holiday.

Today Clerk of the Court Jesse
Earle went through the formalities
of adjourning the circuit court until
tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. As
the opening day is a holiday the law
has provided that the clerk shall ad-
journ the court and describe the man-
ner in which it shall be done. At the
hour for opening, Mr. Earle went
into the courtroom and proclaimed
that the February term of court was
open and then announced its adjourn-
ment until tomorrow afternoon at two
o'clock. The adjournment was en-
tered on the minutes of the proceed-
ings of the court.

MAIL CARRIERS AT
BANQUET IN BELOIT

Local Postoffice Employees Were
Guests of Beloit Clerks Satur-
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Saturday evening the employees of
the local postoffice were the guests
of the Beloit carriers and mail clerks
at a banquet given in Smiley's hall.
Thirteen of the Janesville carriers
were in attendance. A beautiful din-
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during the time of the serving of the
repast, by an orchestra. After the
banquet a program was given, music
being furnished by the Beloit Post-
office. The program was given by
the Beloit Postoffice, of Beloit, Bel-
mont and Jenkins of Beloit, and J. G.
Hemling, M. McDonald, C. D. Capelle,
and W. J. Lemmertz of Janesville, Mr.
Helm, assistant superintendent of the
department at Chicago, was also in
attendance. This dinner by the Be-
loft postoffice employees is the second
of a series to be given by the two
offices.

CHALLENGE!

We challenge anyone to produce a
case of Eczema or other skin dis-
ease that

Dr. Taylor's
ECZEMA
REMEDY

will not cure
It is the only absolute remedy for
all blood diseases and skin eruptions.
Thousands of testimonials to show
you.

Send for photos of recent cures. 10
Sold under absolute guarantee.
Cure or money refunded.
Not a single instance of failure. If
you would be cured get it today.
SOLD BY SMITH DRUG CO.,
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Pasteurization

costs money, but the consum-
er pays no part of it. Why
should you hesitate then to
do a thing that you know to
be right, and for the best in-
terests of you and your fam-
ily?

You're courting trouble
every day you wait, so order
Pasteurized Milk
—NOW—
Janesville
Pure Milk Co.
GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props.
22 No. Bluff Street.
Call—Old phone 3811, new phone
980.

CURES CATARRH

The Smith Drug Co. Will Furnish the
Medicine Free in Every Case Where
They Fail To Cure Catarrh.

We have a medicine made from the
prescription of one of the most suc-
cessful catarrh specialists known. This
medicine has a record of 98% cures,
and we believe it is positively with-
out an equal. We are so satisfied that
we are right, that we will supply the
medicine free in every instance where
it is used according to directions for a
reasonable length of time and fails to
cure and give satisfaction in every
particular. We want everyone in
Janesville to try this medicine at our
risk. There are no conditions or for-
mality attached to our offer. We put
the user under no obligation to us
whatever.

This medicine we want you to try
is called Muc-Tone. It is a catarrh
remedy that goes direct to the seat
of trouble. It is carried by the blood
to every part of the system. It seeks
out and destroys the germs or par-
asites which cause Catarrh. It purifies
and enriches the blood, tones up the
mucous, soothes and heals the tis-
sues that were ravaged by the catarrh
and parasite, and brings about a con-
dition of health and strength that
prevents the germs of catarrh from
ever getting a start. Besides this,
Muc-Tone is a wonderful ap-
petizer, digestive aid and flesh build-
er. Its good effects are felt from the
very first dose. It is one of the larg-
est and most satisfactory selling
medicines that we have ever had any-
thing to do with. We know so much
of the great good that it has done that
we personally back it up with our re-
putation and money, which fact should
be ample guarantee to satisfy any-
body.

Reckall Muc-Tone comes in two
sizes, 50c and \$1.00. We urge you to
try it. The Smith Drug Co.

BARRETT'S

are the spring style and are
direct from New York.

There are 50 different pat-
terns—a style for every re-
quirement. Colors shell and
umber.

10c Each
We show the biggest line
of Barretts and back combs
in the city at 10c each.

HINTERSCHIED'S

121-123 West Milwaukee St.

Have A New
Face

on your clock and ornaments
refinished. This will make it
look like new and will not
cost much. All work on
watches and clocks guaran-
teed.

WILLIAMS

Export Watchmaker.

Mr. Carl Otto

held the luck number, 2772,
that drew the watch Satur-
day, Feb. 20th. The next one
will be drawn on Saturday,
Feb. 27th.

One ticket given with
every nickel clock, and also
with smoking tobacco and
pipes.

Try our Black & White for
straight. It is hard to beat.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
The Local Store.
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Get Our 1939
Catalogue.

It will be a great help
to you in planning
your garden.

Helms' Seed Store

South Main St. 42d Year

Baker's
Bronchine

Endorsed by Janesville's
citizens, rich and poor.

Cures a bad Cough or
Cold quickly.

—Sold by—
J. P. BAKER, Druggist.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY.
305 W. Milwaukee St.
Both phones 99.

Steel Cut Oatmeal 15c pk.
Anchovy Paste, 25c jar.
Yarmouth Blonster Paste 25c
jar.

Blue Label Cheese 10c.
Neufchatel Cheese 5c.
Cottage Cheese 5c.
MacLaren's Imperial Cheese
10c.

MacLaren's Imperial Cheese
25c.

GREAT FLEET IN HOME PORT AGAIN

AMERICAN SHIPS DROP THEIR ANCHORS AT HAMPTON ROADS.

VESSELS IN FINE CONDITION

Long Voyage Has Demonstrated the Marvelous Efficiency of the American Navy—Foreign Countries Impressed—As Never Before—Desertions Reported as Surprisingly Few—President Roosevelt Reviews Armada from the Mayflower.

Hampton Roads, Va., Feb. 22.—The most stupendous task of naval history was completed when President Roosevelt reviewed the fleet of 16 battleships as they filed into Hampton Roads to drop anchor at the port from which they sailed one year and two months before.

The homecoming was much the same as the departure. The ships were the same, with the exception of the Nebraska and Wisconsin, which took the place of the Maine and Alabama. The flag of Rear-Admiral Sperry flew from the Connecticut, Rear-Admiral Evans, Rear-Admiral Emory and Rear-Admiral Thomas, who were successively in command, having been placed on the retired list.

Crowding the piers the same wives and sweethearts gathered to welcome

ing on the part of the men and officers at receptions and while on liberty in strange and peculiarly interesting places has been far less than was expected.

From the point of view of the trained mariner, bringing a ship around the world is no extraordinary task. But bringing 16 battleships, with 15,000 men, around the world is a most gigantic naval undertaking. Unlike the merchant ships, they are things of massive and intricate mechanism. They moved in battle formation, maneuvering at sea, to simulate, as far as possible, war conditions. At two stops in their journey, Magdalena bay and the Philippines, the great battleships were brought into play for target practice, without preparation, to prove the fitness of the ships for fighting at the end of a long cruise.

Many Countries Visited. The fleet visited 20 countries and anchored in 26 foreign ports. The 16 ships passed through the Straits of Magellan, made the journey through the Suez canal without mishap and coaled at Port Said in record time to be off to help the Italian earthquake sufferers, all without mishap. Two passed through the Dardanelles, the first foreign warships to do so without grave conferences between the vigilant powers, to pick up the young Turkish officers who were to come to the United States. Two saluted the new sultan of Morocco. One division dropped anchor at Anjou to do honor to China. The whole fleet flew their colors in the ports of Japan. The flags of nearly all the world were unfurled in welcome to them.

To drive the ships 410,000 tons of coal were used. Practically all of this came from America, in order that there be no variations in quality which would interfere with the elaborate stowage tests to determine the maximum power to be obtained from the

ROOSEVELT'S PLANS

Will Leave for Africa About March 15.

WILL VISIT THE CAPITALS

Hunt in Jungles More as Expedition of Faunal Naturalist Than for Sport—Expects to Make Three Speeches in Europe.

Washington, Feb. 22.—After his seven strenuous years in the White House, Theodore Roosevelt will seek rest and recreation hunting in the African jungles and visiting in Europe for two years. He expects to visit at least three of the principal capitals of Europe.

At the head of a scientific expedition outfitted by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington he will, with his son, Kermit, and three American naturalists of note—Major Edgar A. Mearns, J. Loring Allen and Edmund Heller—make a collection of mammals, birds, reptiles, insects and botanical specimens of Central Africa, which will be deposited in the United States National museum at Washington.

Leave Middle of March. The party leave New York city about the middle of March, going by the Mediterranean route to Gibraltar and Naples. At Naples the members of the expedition will board a steamer for the German East Africa line for Kilindini harbor, Mombasa Island. They will arrive at the East African port toward the end of April, proceed by the Uganda railway to Nairobi, spend six months there, then continue by rail to Port Florence, Lake Victoria Nyanza, making a total distance of 684 miles by rail.

The expedition will cross Uganda by caravan and, finally pass down the whole length of the Nile, reaching Khartoum about April, 1910. Much of the hunting and specimen collecting will be done in British East Africa, where the Uganda railway will be used as a means of ready transportation from Nairobi, which will be the base of supplies.

At Khartoum, it is expected, the president and his son will be joined by Mrs. Roosevelt, who will accompany them on their trip to Europe. The naturalists of the party will proceed direct to the United States from Egypt. Mr. Roosevelt probably will remain in continental Europe and Great Britain about one year, having accepted invitations to deliver the Romanesque lectures at Oxford university, an address at the Sorbonne in Paris and a lecture before the students of the University of Berlin.

Gives Taft a Free Hand. To intend to put himself beyond the reach of those persons whom, if he were within reach, to use his influence with the administration of President William H. Taft. Mr. Roosevelt is, of course, aware of the manner in which the charge has been circulated that Mr. Taft would be only a Roosevelt man as president, and whatever Mr. Taft, as president, might do, it would be ascribed to Mr. Roosevelt's influence. It is because of this situation that Mr. Roosevelt decided to take himself out of the country, where it would be impossible for anyone to repeat any such charge against President Taft.

DRIVE AMUCK; SLAYS WOMAN.

War Chief Goes Insane on Platform of Cincinnati Depot.

Cincinnati, Feb. 22.—With an enraging war whoop, an unidentified Navajo Indian war chief, ran amuck in the Union station here yesterday, and before he could be overpowered he had fatally stabbed and cut Mrs. Anna Devor of Huntington, W. Va., and Max Meyers of Cincinnati and seriously wounded Joseph W. Gordon of Cambridge, Ill.

The Indian with four Sioux war chiefs from Kansas, had alighted from a crowded Chesapeake & Ohio train No. 3. As the passengers alighted from the train the Indian, with a warlike yell, drew a long dagger and started through the crowd, slashing right and left.

On the train the Indian, who had been in Washington to see the secretary of the Interior, was noticed by passengers to be brooding and sulky, but he evinced no signs of frenzy until the passengers were leaving the train.

Milwaukee Woman Is Missing.

Milwaukee, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Henry Kriehel, the wife of a local carpenter, who was located a short time ago after the police of this city and New York had given their attention to a search for him extending from August 2, 1908, is now missing, and, as no clue to her whereabouts has been obtained her case promises to be more puzzling than even her husband's.

Veteran Conductor Dined.

Mount Sterling, Ill., Feb. 22.—The funeral of the late George R. Hough, the veteran Wabash conductor, took place yesterday afternoon at his home in Clayton. He was the oldest man, in length of service, on the entire Wabash system, having been an employee for 52 years.

Diand Ballard's Sister Dead.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.—As a result of a complete collapse upon hearing of the suicide of her brother, Diand Ballard, in Chicago, recently, Miss Susan Ballard, died Saturday in a Cincinnati sanitarium.

Law Not Always Justice.

The strictest law is oft the highest wrong.—Terence.

Read advertisements and save money

NEPHEW OF ROOSEVELT IS KILLED BY A FALL

Stewart Robinson, a Sophomore at Harvard, Drops Six Stories from College Building.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22.—The body of Stewart Douglas Robinson, son of Douglas Robinson of New York and a nephew of President Roosevelt, was found yesterday beneath a six-story window of Hampden hall, one of the buildings of Harvard college where he was a sophomore. He had fallen from the window, while ill.

Robinson was with a party of fellow students Saturday night. Late in the evening he complained of not feeling well and went to the apartments of his brother, Monroe Douglas Robinson, in Hampden hall, instead of going to his own rooms on Mount Auburn street. Monroe Robinson, who is a senior at Harvard, was not in his apartment, but Stewart Robinson had the freedom of the room and the party of friends accompanied him there.

It is understood that shortly after their arrival young Robinson stumbled and fell in crossing the room and struck heavily on his forehead, receiving a painful injury. His friends say they then put him in his brother's bed and, after raising the window of the bedroom a few inches in response to his request for more air, went away a short time later, leaving him apparently asleep. That was the last they heard of young Robinson until they were told that his body had been found on the sidewalk yesterday morning.

It is believed that after his friends left him Stewart, feeling ill, got out of the bed and walked toward the window to open it wider. It is thought that as he leaned out over the sill he became dizzy and, losing his balance, fell out of the window, which is about four feet from the floor, to the pavement six stories below.

An examination of the body showed that the skull was badly fractured and that both hips were broken. Medical Examiner Swan said death was due to an accident.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Secretary Loeb stated last night that the news of the tragic death of Stewart Robinson, the president's nephew, reached the White House too late to be communicated to the president before his departure on the Mayflower. The president did not receive the news until this morning, when he arrived at Hampton roads.

RICH HUSBAND IS ACCUSED.

Waukegan Society Woman Charges She Is Deserted.

Milwaukee, Feb. 22.—Sheriff Gibson of Waukegan county has gone to Los Angeles with a warrant charging Fred H. White, Jr., well known in Waukegan and Milwaukee, with abandonment, the complaint being made by Mrs. White, who believes that her husband, with whom she has not been living for some years, is in Los Angeles in the company of his mother and other relatives and friends.

The present charge is the outgrowth of one of the most sensational cases ever tried in Waukegan county. Mrs. White, whose maiden name was Charlotte England, and Mr. White eloped to Waukegan, Ill., about seven years ago, where they were married. White's mother is a daughter of former Gov. Ludington of Wisconsin, and considered one of the richest women in Wisconsin.

EULOGIZES DEAD CONGRESSMEN.

Memorial for Allison, Latimer and Wiley Held in House.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senators William Boyd Allison of Iowa and Asbury Churchwell Latimer of South Carolina and Representative Arloston Wiley were eulogized in a special session of the house of representatives yesterday. There were 23 speakers. Resolutions of sorrow were adopted, copies of which were ordered to be sent to the families of the deceased. The most interesting of the eulogies were those on Senator Allison, "the father of the senate."

Six Club League Is Formed.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 22.—The Minnesota-Wisconsin baseball league was organized at a meeting in this city yesterday. The league will consist of six clubs, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Vaseau and Superior in Wisconsin, and Winona and Duluth in Minnesota. The organizers still hope to be able to place teams in St. Paul and Minneapolis. John A. Elliott of La Crosse is president and secretary.

Falls Dead at Mass.

Lohannon, Pa., Feb. 22.—During mass in St. Mary's Catholic church while Father Whitman was giving communion to the members of the congregation yesterday, Frank Phremer dropped over dead. Services were suspended until the excitement was abated and the congregation was then dismissed after the removal of the body.

Carnegie Guest of Telegraphers.

Columbus, O., Feb. 22.—Andrew Carnegie, one time telegrapher, has been invited to attend the convention of the National Association of Train Dispatchers which will meet here in June and the famous philanthropist has sent his acceptance. He will be an honored guest of the convention.

Men Take Women's Jobs.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 22.—Twenty-five men, usurping the peculiar rights of women, were placed at work today by the Badger Sewing Company making skirts. The management believes men can become as proficient in running sewing machines as women.

Glory.

There are men who think being appointed drinkkeeper by a state legislature is the highest earthly glory.

Read advertisements and save money

ASSAILS HEMENWAY

Roosevelt Attacks Report on Secret Service.

BRANDS IT AS INACCURATE

Adds Indiana Senator to the Ananias Club in Letter Scoring Senate Committee's Action—Refers to the Morse Case.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator Hemenway of Indiana, is another of the country's distinguished who has been made a member of the Ananias club by President Roosevelt. It is all due to the report made by Hemenway, as chairman of the appropriations committee on the limitations placed upon the use of the secret service, of which the president complained so seriously in a special message to congress.

Senator Hemenway in his report upholding the limitation in the scope of the secret service, asserted that it never had been the intention of congress to build up a "spy" system and with evident reference to this part of the report, the president declared that if the limitation of the use of the secret service had been in force when the sensational land frauds were unearthed a few years ago, a senator, a representative and various men of wealth and high political influence, who at that time were convicted, would all have escaped punishment. The president's letter is addressed to Acting Chairman Hale of the senate appropriations committee.

Presents Mass of Facts. Characterizing as "inaccurate and misleading in various important respects," both Senator Hemenway's report and the debate which it aroused in the senate, the president presented a mass of facts and figures in defense of the secret service during the seven years of his administration. Some of the president's data is based upon information supplied by Attorney General Bonaparte and Secretary of the Interior Garfield.

The president's letter, in part, follows:

"I have seen the report presented by Senator Hemenway on behalf of your committee in reference to the secret service matter. This report is inaccurate and misleading in various important respects, and I desire to make certain corrections in reference to statements which appear therein and in the subsequent debate."

Praises the Secret Service.

Following several hundred words of praise of the secret service department the president jumps into the subject of limitation, saying: "Congress last year forbade by law the use of the secret service men to put a stop to crime aside from counterfeiting and thereby not only hampered justice in other departments, but deprived the secretary of the treasury, the official guardian of a billion and a half of the nation's actual money, of the power effectively to exercise that guardianship. Moreover, the congress provided no substitute whatever for the secret service. In consequence, the department of justice was obliged to develop as speedily as possible its corps of special detectives to take the place of the secret service agents which it had previously used, and the nucleus of this force was made up of officers formerly connected with the secret service and trained in its methods."

"I call your especial attention to the fact that if the department of justice had not taken this action there would have been a complete failure to enforce the law against many types of criminals; and as it was, in the early months of the present fiscal year, during the Morse prosecution in New York, and in connection with certain other important cases, serious inconvenience and anxiety were caused to the prosecuting officers by this action of congress."

Talks About Spy System.

"Your committee in its report states that it has never been the intention of the congress to build up a 'spy' system. The next sentence, however, advocates the building up of precisely this 'spy' system in the department of justice."

"In your report, and the subsequent debate, direct and indirect attacks are made upon the secret service, with a curious persistency, and a curious indifference to the fact that your committee recommends that precisely similar secret service to the one attacked be now established in the department of justice."

Hemenway Statement Misleading.

Senator Hemenway quoted the secretary of the interior as the authority for the statement that but one secret service man was ever detailed to the interior department. This statement of Senator Hemenway is completely misleading. The secret service men were used in the interior department at the request of the secretary of the interior, but for convenience in operation they were assigned to and paid by the department of justice."

The president here quotes from letters from the department of justice, showing how the secret service has been used. To his letter the president adds the following postscript:

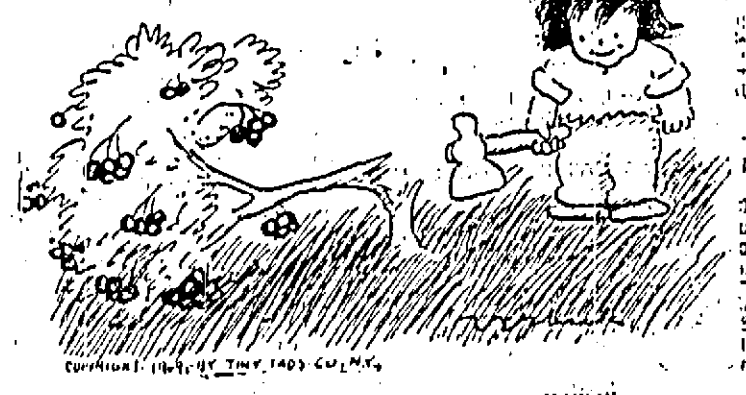
"This letter is in part based upon statements furnished by the attorney general and the secretary of the interior. It has been carefully read over by them and the statements of fact which it contains, so far as they refer to the department of justice and the department of the interior, have been checked and approved by them."

Only Real Failure.

No man's failure until he's dead or loses his courage, and that's the same thing.—George Horace Lorimer.

Read advertisements and save money

G. W. Tad can't tell a lie. He says this is the place to BUY!



We've been doing a little chopping on our own account. We did it with our little mark-down pencil and we can truthfully say that the prices now in force represent remarkable values. These prices good until Thursday night.

Table Oilcloth, best standard quality, full width, big selection of colorings, no whites, full pieces, all perfect, worth 18c yard. Marked down to, yard 12 1/2c

Table Damask, pure white, full bleached, full 60 inches wide, heavy quality, worth 35c yard. Marked down to, yd. 25c

Linen Crash Toweling, choice of extra good, heavy, wide crushes, full bleached or unbleached, worth 42 1/2c yard, at 10c

Shirtwaist Sacrifice, on lot of white mercerized, waists, embroidered fronts, long sleeves, suitable for immediate wear, actual value \$1.98 each, to close out, ea. \$1.00

Bed Spread Bargain, extra good, heavy, hemmed, crocheted bed spreads, choice designs, worth \$1.50. Marked down to \$1.35

HOLME'S STORE

CABINET IS NEARLY COMPLETE, SAYS TAFT

President-Elect Lacks Only Secretary of the Treasury to Finish the Work.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Following a conference with Frank H. Hitchcock yesterday, President-elect Taft said he was nearly ready to complete his cabinet. Only the secretary of the treasury is missing from the list. It is believed that Mr. Taft will choose between Myron T. Herrick of Ohio and Franklin MacVane of Chicago.

With the exception of the treasury ship position, the Taft cabinet is said to be complete as follows: Secretary of State—Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania. Attorney General—George W. Wickard of New York. Secretary of War—J. M. Dickinson of Tennessee.

Secretary of the Navy—George Von L. Mayor of Massachusetts.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor—Charles Nagel of Missouri.

Secretary of the Interior—R. A. Dilling of Washington.

Postmaster General—Frank H. Hitchcock of Massachusetts.

Secretary of Agriculture—James Wilson of Iowa.

It will be observed that in this list are five lawyers. It may be said on authority that this is not a mere coincidence, but is an accomplishment which has been carefully planned and striven for by the incoming president and bears a most important relation to what he believes to be the important work of his administration.

Summer Home for Taft.

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 22.—According to well-founded rumors in circulation here, a Boston real-estate dealer has secured lease of the "Ramapo," part of the estate of Henry G. Rouns of Cleveland, O., located at Eastern Point, for President-elect Taft's summer home. Mr. Taft has long held of the place, it is declared, and of its qualifications as a "summer seat of government."

WE WANT NO WAR, SAYS JAP.

New Ambassador to England Declares His Country Desires Peace.

London, Feb. 22.—The newly appointed Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, Count Takakura Kato, in an interview, said he saw no reason why Japanese relations with the United States should not remain excellent in the future despite the loud talk of a small excited section.

"How highly we prize the statements of Mr. Kato in this connection," said the ambassador, "it is hard to say, but, speaking for my country, I can assure you that nobody ever conceived such a mad scheme as fighting with the United States."

Count Kato declared that there could be no dominant powers in the vast waters of the Pacific. "We have no interests there," he continued, "that can clash with the United States. We mean to have our own sphere of influence in our own part of the Pacific, but not to the detriment of a single power, for we are not seeking any exclusive prestige."

Mission of Successful Man.

Not to outshine, but to shine upon his neighbors, is the successful man's mission.—Tosqua.

Read advertisements and save money

Ravages of Field Vermin. The department of agriculture estimates that the ravages of field mice and rats entail a direct loss of \$20,000,000 annually.

Aggravating. It makes a man mad to have his wife gad about all day and then bring home no scandal worth listening to.—Kansas City Journal.

Save money—read advertisements.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, to-wit: the 22nd day of March, 1909, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Emma E. Spry for the adjustment and allowance of the account of Sylvester Morgan as trustee under will of Henry Zander, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of a trustee to carry out the trust created by said will.

Dated February 18th, 1909.

By the Court.

J. W. Hahn, County Judge.

monfildownw

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, to-wit: the 22nd day of March, 1909, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of John L. Lauer for the adjustment and allowance of the account of James H. Lauer, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated January 15th, 1909.

By the Court.

J. W. Hahn, County Judge.

Fisher & Oestreich, Attys. for Plaintiff.

monfildownw

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1909, being September 7th, 1909, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against George Spoon, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at said term of Court, on or before the 6th day of August, A. D. 1909, or be barred.

Dated February 18th, 1909.

By the Court.

J. W. Hahn, County Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson, Attys. for the Administrator.

monfildownw

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

Plaintiff, JAMES BENNETT, versus Defendant, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEPARTMENT.

You are hereby summoned to appear with in twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above-entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complaint, which, with the summons in this action, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, February 10, 1909.

Notary, Ananias & Ransom.

1, 6, Address: 208-210 Wisconsin Building, Janesville, Wis.

monfildownw

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, to-wit: the 22nd day of March, 1909, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Richard F. Murphy and John P. Murphy for the adjustment and allowance of their account as executors of the will of Catherine Murphy, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

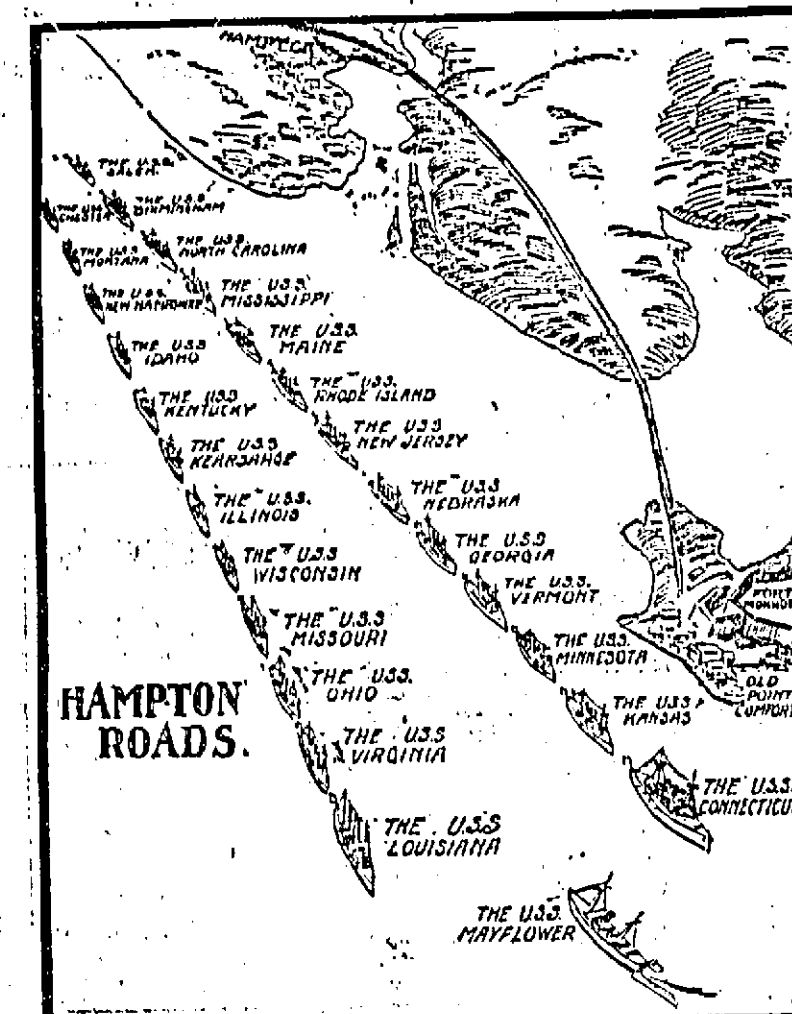
Dated February 18th, 1909.

By the Court.

J. W. Hahn, County Judge.

Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys for Executors, Janesville, Wis.

monfildownw



ALIGNMENT OF WARSHIPS AT HAMPTON ROADS.

those to whom they waved their farewells from the same spot over a year ago. And with the rattles of chains and the splash of anchors, the great ships wheeled into their berths, the journey of 42,227 miles—not including the side trips in the Mediterranean and other waters—from zone to zone, over the world's oceans and through foreign seas, was at an end.

Marks Epoch in History.

The event marks an epoch in the naval and diplomatic history of the United States. As a mere physical achievement it is a thing of enormous proportions. As a test of naval efficiency it has shown the sailing value of the fleet and demonstrated to many peoples the power of the United States and its equipment for war. It has been a sort of gymnastic exercise with the big stick. It has given the navy department the results of an experience that will be invaluable in the upbuilding of future fleets and brought out defects that must be overcome. As a diplomatic messenger it has disseminated international misunderstandings and brought closer in friendly relations the United States and many of the world's countries.

The successful completion of the cruise without noteworthy accident or untoward incident, from either a naval or political point of view, is regarded by all nations as history making from several points of view. Never before has any battle command made such a long, continuous voyage. Never before has any battle command circumnavigated the globe, whether in one or separate voyages. Never before has any fleet or armada of any of the countries of the world visited so many ports, so many countries, under so many flags. And never was any naval command received with such wide and universal acclaim and enthusiasm of friendly feeling and spirit of welcome as marked the progress of the American battle fleet at every one of its two-year or more stops on the cruise around the world.

Few Desertions Reported.

A remarkable feature of the cruise has been the excellent discipline. While there have been a few desertions, the number has been far less in proportion than it usually is in home ports. The extent of the drink-

Read advertisements and save money

Good Always in the Useful.

All is good that is useful.—Italian Proverb.

Read advertisements and save money

Circumstances.

Circumstances: The man of genius creates them, the man of talent uses them, the fool looks at them without seeing them.—Charles Narroy.

Law Not Always Justice.

The strictest law is oft the highest wrong.—Terence.

Read advertisements and save money

The Janesville Gazette
PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE OF THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WISCONSIN, AT THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STS.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition, 10 Cents per Week.
One Year, \$5.00 in Advance.
Six Months, \$3.00 in Advance.
Three Months, \$1.50 in Advance.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

ADVERTISING RATES.
First Position, 10 Cents per Line per Week.
Second Position, 7 Cents per Line per Week.
Third Position, 5 Cents per Line per Week.
Long Distance Calls, 10 Cents per Line per Week.
Business Office, 10 Cents per Line per Week.
Job Room, 10 Cents per Line per Week.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST
Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight, probably rain or snow in southern portion, rain or snow Tuesday.

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1909.

DAYS	Copies, Days	Copies, Days
1.....	4778	4778
2.....	4778	4778
3.....	4778	4778
4.....	4778	4778
5.....	4778	4778
6.....	4778	4778
7.....	4778	4778
8.....	4778	4778
9.....	4778	4778
10.....	4778	4778
11.....	4778	4778
12.....	4778	4778
13.....	4778	4778
14.....	4778	4778
15.....	4778	4778
16.....	4778	4778
Total	120191	120191

120191 divided by 26, total number of issues, 4699.8477, average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

DAYS	Copies, Days	Copies, Days
1.....	1832	1832
2.....	1832	1832
3.....	1832	1832
4.....	1832	1832
5.....	1832	1832
6.....	1832	1832
7.....	1832	1832
8.....	1832	1832
9.....	1832	1832
10.....	1832	1832
11.....	1832	1832
12.....	1832	1832
13.....	1832	1832
14.....	1832	1832
15.....	1832	1832
16.....	1832	1832
Total	16492	16492

16492 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1832.4444, average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

W. H. MILLER, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1909.

GRACE T. MILLER, Notary Public.

(Seal) My commission expires July 14, 1909.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Today a grateful nation commemorates the anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in 1732, he reared to be one of the foremost characters in the history of the world. Washington was a creator, a leader of men and without a single true gentleman.

His influence in the constitutional convention was more potent than that of any of his associates. He was not a noted orator or debater, but it was his hand that guided the opinions of the members into the true channels.

His leadership of the Continental army through its long, weary struggle for independence had made him the foremost man of the nation and it is not surprising that his associates in that great convention that determined the destiny of the thirteen states that have struggled for freedom, looked up to him and followed his wise suggestions.

Nor was it surprising that after words, when the convention had completed its labors that Washington's name was mentioned as a candidate for the first President of the newly-created federation of states.

Washington's name was a tower of strength to the new republic. No leader ever impressed his own personality so strongly upon a people as did Washington. He had led his forces to victory of arms and he led them to a greater victory of perfecting a union to carry on the great work already accomplished.

He was dignified and dignified but with unassuming spirit he bore the burden and reared his enduring monument in the American republic. He has been somewhat ungenerally called only a man of "excellent common sense," "admirable judgment," "rare virtues," but this was not the judgment of his ablest contemporaries nor will it be the verdict of the impartial historians of the future.

A contemporary called him "the first citizen in the great republic of humanity." Edward Everett said he was "the greatest of good men and the best of great men," and Emerson summed what will come to be the final universal judgment concerning this wonderful character whose birthday anniversary we celebrate today when he described him as "the true representative of his time, the pulse of 20,000,000 throbbing in his heart, the thought of their minds articulated by his tongue."

CLEVER ADVERTISING

Up at Madison the investigation commission is still at work investigating a lot of empty charges made as a campaign issue for a future campaign. Good money that comes from the taxpayers of the state is being spent to further the political ends of one small coterie of men, professional politicians who seek office and its emoluments, rather than serving for the public weal.

Reform is costly in more ways than one. Reform in laws often hits upon strange features to work out the benefits described by their advocates. Too often they are too radical in their nature and cause serious inconvenience to industry by hampering the business of large concerns.

Just at present reform has taken the shape of purity. The men who for years have gained their desired goals by means of funds subscribed

by Senator Stephenson and other wealthy men of the state, now seek to make new capital by decrying the use of money in political campaigns. They hope to lead the deluded people after another will of the wisp fantasy by a new process that will add them to carry out their plans for state reform whether the people will or no.

Whether they will be successful or not remains to be seen. They have openly defied the law they themselves created by refusing to elect Isaac Stephenson United States Senator after his being named at the so-called senatorial nomination at the primary last September. Then they began an investigation, claiming that money had been used fraudulently in the campaign, at so much per daily session.

It is expensive advertising, but it adds in boosting the stock of Robert M. La Follette as a Chautauque orator and brings into prominence men who would hitherto be unknown outside their own community. It is clever advertising work, even if in the end they fail to succeed in defeating Stephenson for the office he honestly is entitled to.

NATIONAL TARIFF COMMISSION

There is a character in one of Moore's plays who, being suddenly deprived of his many medical attendants, outrages the proprietors by immediately belting better. The doctors just pointed out there that any man of high principle would have preferred to die according to the rules of science rather than recover in so discreditable a way. Talk of another commission, even if it is a permanent tariff commission, makes one wonder whether the body politic might not be restored to health by the summary abolition of all the commissions together.

This is no doubt an extreme view, and a great deal of useful work is being done, but it must be confessed that a body of some half dozen gentlemen, more or less closely allied with politics, at salaries of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, with the power to make individual changes in the tariff schedules, arouses considerable uneasiness. The inconspicuous changes which could be made, the indifference of a great part of the public and the enormous advantage to individual parties of such changes, opens up a vista of possible corruption which nobody can afford to ignore.

No doubt our politicians at Washington enjoy no more than average virtues. They are in fact just as honest as the people who sent them there. Many men will be honest when they are watched, and the politician anywhere is no exception, and if he wants to stay in the business there are some things he cannot do. The people who elect him can watch him, and his qualities steadily improve when theirs improve.

The veto of government by commission is that popular control cannot readily be made effective, nor is the conduct of the commissioners open to that close and constant scrutiny which tends to keep politicians honest. This is not to say that our commissioners are not all honorable men. No doubt they are, but there is a moral duty incumbent upon us not to lead our fellows into temptation.

It is the essence of free and popular government that a nation should make its own mistakes. It is better that it should make mistakes than that it should receive the most perfect government at the hands of an irresponsible autocrat. No doubt there is a good deal to be said for a permanent commission on the tariff, but after all we might at least try what can be done by the public consideration of the question in the old-fashioned constitutional manner of our fathers.

Nashville is still divided in opinion as to the question of who fired the first shot in the contest with rovers, according to wild west arrangements, in which Carmack was killed. It was a disgraceful affair at best and the jury which is trying the defendants is one whose list has never been paralleled in the history of civilized courts.

Taft is having all kinds of trouble selecting his first cabinet. After he has been in office for a while and needs to make any changes he will find the work easy enough. However, just now he is much put out to find suitable men to fill his official family.

At Hampton Roads today Washington's birthday is celebrated by the return of the Atlantic-Pacific fleet. It is a mighty display of the prowess of the nation, this display of fighting machines, and one which the entire world has viewed with interest since it began its long journey around the globe.

Tomorrow the legislature will meet again to conduct their customary attempted election of a United States Senator by disregarding the wishes of the people of the state and failing to accomplish what they are sworn to do—their duty.

Congress did not fail to take another rip at Roosevelt in the passage of the measure in which they condemned the use of secret service men for personal investigation of fraud and corruption.

Riches—For a Change.

"I don't do so much poverty," said Brother Dickey, "dat I gwine ter pray for somethin' new in de new year. I gwine ter git down on what's left of my po' ol' knees an' ax de good Lawd ter make me rich! I reckon dat'll be a big surprise for de angels—ax dey ain't lookin' for dat sum mo—but I gwine ter qualify it; ez you may say, by axin' de Lawd ter make me rich an' humble!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Rapid Transit.

The Laplander can travel about 150 miles a day on his skates.

Save money—read advertisements.

MILWAUKEE PLANS SHOW ALL FOR ITSELF NOW
Will Have An Automobile Exhibit During Present Month.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 22.—Wisconsin people need no longer journey to Chicago or other distant points to see an automobile show. They will have one prettily at their own doors, when on March 11, 12 and 13, the Milwaukee Automobile club will hold its first annual show in the Hippodrome here.

Not even considering the relative sizes of the cities or the territory covered, the Milwaukee show promises to be the equal of the national show recently held in Chicago. Nearly the same number of different makes of automobiles will be exhibited. Now York and Chicago branch agents will be represented in person. The building is nearly as large and the display will be as pretentious as that of other national shows.

This show is a public affair conducted by the Milwaukee Automobile club for the good of the industry and not a private exposition conducted by professional promoters. All the leading civic and business organizations of Milwaukee, including the Merchants & Manufacturers' association, have come out strongly in favor of it. It will show, for one thing, what Wisconsin's industrial enterprises in the automobile line have to offer, and it will not doubt be surprising to many to see the extent of the industry here.

The show opens at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 11, and closes Saturday night. One day will be set aside as "State Day," when the governor and legislators will be invited guests.

OBITUARY.

Edward Gillespie

Saturday evening at eight o'clock Edward Gillespie died at his home, 505 South Garfield avenue. Mr. Gillespie has been in poor health for the past three years and was afflicted with a long illness. He was born in Ireland and came to Janesville May 1, 1875, from Ashmun, Kansas, and has since resided here.

Mr. Gillespie was a soldier in the Civil War, being a member of a Missouri regiment. He is survived by his wife, one stepson and two daughters, William McLaughlin and Mary Gillespie, both of Janesville, and Mrs. John McKean of the town of Harmony. He also leaves one brother, Nell Gillespie, of the town of Janesville.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at half-past eight from the house and at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Katherine Dolan

This morning at nine o'clock the funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Dolan were held at St. Patrick's church. The pallbearers were: J. Condon, Hugh Joyce, James Deo, Joe Connell, Peter Dulin and William Dulin. The remains were laid to rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Money and Knowledge.

Money and knowledge are wholly unlike in that the less knowledge one has the easier it is to pick up more.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

TO THE PUBLIC!

After forty-six years trial, the county board has pronounced the system of having two county superintendents a failure and consolidated the two districts. Hence, but one county superintendent will be elected this spring. The requests that I be a candidate for that office or that of state superintendent have been many. The confidence and loyalty of the people of the county to me in the past and the unqualified assurance of support that daily reach me, I thoroughly appreciate. These favors make it incumbent on me to make my position plain.

I never have been and am not now a candidate for state superintendent. The fact that newspapers have mentioned me for and the people who know me best have considered me worthy of the position, as evidenced by their proffered support, is indeed gratifying and none the less appreciated because it is in strange contrast to the action of a few petty politicians in this county who have hesitantly sought to discredit me because I could not see my way clear to accept their election in matters pertaining to my office.

I am not a candidate for county superintendent. The new position carries with it large opportunities, responsibilities and hard work and with a financial recompense not at all commensurate with the magnitude of the work. The City of Janesville enrolls about 2500 pupils, employs 75 teachers and pays for superintendence \$2200. This school under the jurisdiction of the county superintendent are scattered over 720 square miles, enroll more than 6500 pupils, employ 235 teachers; while the salary of the superintendent will not exceed \$1100.00, but the allowances for traveling, postage, etc., have been cut from \$300.00 to \$450.00. Just how one man can travel as much as the two have heretofore done and at half the expense is rather difficult to understand. Two hundred stamps and two days' livery hire would seem to cost as much whether purchased by one man or by two. The County Board insist that the county superintendent assume the expenses of the diploma examination—\$150.00 in 1908. To do this work effectively as it has been done the official will have to forfeit \$500.00 of his salary. Deduct the necessary campaign expenses and it will scarcely exceed the present salary of \$1000.00.

Was the sole reason for the consolidation the good of the schools? I favor the system but on a scale commensurate with the work, importance and dignity of the office. There is nothing to change my determination as expressed during the last primary, that I intended to enter upon the practice of law; and with the close of my term of office I shall devote my entire time to that profession.

To the people of the first district whose votes elected me, whose approval has encouraged me, and whose loyalty is unquestioned, I wish to say that if I have served you well, it is what I wished to do; if I have failed, attribute it to a lack of ability rather than of inclination.

C. H. HENNINGWAY.

Heart to Heart Talks.
By EDWIN A. NYE.
Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.

A YOUNG FOOL.

He sits on a high stool and works at the books of his firm for "teen" dollars per week.

He is of the kind that keep their eyes on the clock. When it strikes 5 he closes his big ledger with a bang and hurries to the car that takes him to his boarding house.

He eats a hasty supper and inquires of his landlady concerning his laundry (the one bill he keeps paid is his laundry bill). Putting on his best clothes, he takes away to the drug store corner to meet the gang.

The gang is made up of such as he—glided youth who fancy themselves 24 cents fine.

The gangsters smoke cigarettes and ago young girls until a drink is suggested. The stuff braces the crowd and suggests further libations.

The young man has forgotten a lot of things. He has forgotten his board bill and his frequent promises to pay. He has forgotten that the boss said to him not long since: "You are not making good, young man. You better be more careful or I shall have to let you out."

The motto of the gang is, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow—who cares for tomorrow?"

The young chaps seemingly go on the theory that the only way to be happy is to make a fool of oneself and they live up to their beliefs.

They tip the waiters at the midnight cafes. They pose in luxurious admiration of themselves. They are just mellowed to insanity.

Somewhere about 3 o'clock in the morning the young man tumbles into bed with his clothes on. The alarm clock fails to wake him at 6:30, and the maid pounds on the door to tell him breakfast is ready.

It is the cold gray morning of the day after. His head feels as if it were as big as a cart wheel. He drags himself to a faucet and lets the cold water revive him sufficiently to get down to the office at 7:30.

No breakfast for him.

There are many errors and omissions in his book. His hands tremble; his stomach is nauseated; there is a "red brown" taste in his mouth.

Will he reform? He will make resolves, but his will power will fail to grip. Next week he will be out again with the gang. And some day he will go to the hospital—or the morgue.

Who is this young man?

His name is Legion.

Link and Pin

Chicago & Northwestern.

Michael McDermodt, narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday while at work on a locomotive at the new yards. He was working near the top of the engine when his foot slipped and he fell heavily, striking his head against a steam pipe, his back against the shaker bar and wrenching his ankle severely. Although unconscious when picked up, he recovered sufficiently to be about today, but will be unable to resume work for some time. That he was not more severely injured was providential.

Engineer George Wilson is taking the place of James Smith on way freight No. 588 and 595.

Engine 178 has been sent from the Madison division to the Northern Wisconsin.

The motor car has recovered from its balky fit, and engine 390 has been returned to Harburo for service.

George Berrell is firing on the north end way freight, runs 51 and 52.

Engineer A. E. James and Fireman Patterson took a special of six cars containing the South Kiss Theatrical company from Janesville to Chicago yesterday. The company has been in St. Paul during the past week.

Fireman Custer is laying off and W. White is relieving him on the Chicago passenger runs 528 and 529.

Engineer Wilson and Fireman Walters came north on an extra from Chicago yesterday with engine 1153.

Engine 1309 relieved 1314 on 501 from Janesville to Harburo.

Engine 1309 relieved 57 on passenger train 552 on Sunday.

Engine 177 relieved 229 on train number 513, Janesville to Harburo, yesterday.

Engineer J. Reed and Fireman Talmadge relieved Talmadge and Lewis on switch engine 715 Sunday.

Engineer Coen relieved Gestland on engine 1170.

Engineer Barter and Fireman Carmichael brought engine 45 from Harburo to Janesville yesterday. Engine 45 will relieve 101 on runs 528 and 529.

Engineer Starrett and Fireman Hackshaw came north on 585 this morning with engine 1350.

Engine 396 relieved 633 on the Janesville run this morning, runs 54, 55, 56, 57.

Brakeman Clifford is laying off. Horn has his place.

Schenberger is switching today in place of Louis Goessler.

Switchman Walsh is night switching in place of "Scotty" Cochran, who has been sick for some time.

Walter Wilke is on 28 and 29.

Engineer Reed is switching down town and Jimmy Coen at the new yards.

Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound.

Fireman McCurtly is on 1015 with Engineer Callahan.

J. G. Gregory and W. Machen have engine 1386 on run 105 in place of Engineer Harrow and Fireman Clark, who have 1386 on run 121.

Engineer Maron and Fireman Luck are on 91 in place of Moore and Smith.

Engineer Mead and Fireman Boehm are on 91.

COMPLETE FOUNDATION FOR RAILWAY BRIDGE OVER RIVER

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Road

Finish First Part of Its

Labors.

The foundation of the large St. Paul girder bridge over the Rock River about eight miles south of Janesville has been completed, and a force of men left Beloit yesterday to begin the erection of the superstructure.

The construction train also carried a heavy steam derrick to be used in setting the heavy girders. The girders and other material have been in readiness at Beloit for over a year awaiting the completion of the foundations.

Very Thin.

A policeman named Graham, operating in Philadelphia, found a baby in a doorway and it was promptly christened "Graham Walter." It's the wrong side of an incident that in itself isn't amusing, but there may be a lot doing when that boy becomes big enough to resent being called a crack-up.—Detroit Free Press.

Eye Glasses Fitted to the Eyes
—BY—
S. R. KNOX, Optician
Your money refunded for eye glasses if we cannot satisfy you; at
PYPER'S

My Spring Woolens ARE NOW IN.
I intend to show from now on only all wool cloths. Cotton goods or wool and shoddy cannot get in my place. I GUARANTEE every piece I handle to be all wool and only wool. 800 piece assortment and to your order from \$18.00 up.
H. V. ALLEN
60 S. Main St.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
We Have Put On Sale
5000 Yards of Motor Cloth Suiting
There are about 40 different varieties represented in the line. They come in assorted stripes, in blue, grays, tans, browns, in two and three tone effects. We introduced these suitings last season and the sale of them was very large. We are showing a larger line this year. The styles are desirable and have a refreshing look about them. These motor cloths give excellent service and are proving an excellent fabric. They are a linen finish cotton material, excellent weight and launder well. They make excellent outing suits, separate skirts, boys' suits, etc.
20c
We are also showing a line of solid colors to combine with the stripes, 34 inches wide, at
15c
OWING TO THE GREAT SUCCESS OF THE
West Electric Hair Curler Demonstration
We have decided to have it continued another week. We received a large shipment this morning. Saturday afternoon we were sold out completely and had to disappoint many women, but they can now get them.
Card of 2 curlers, enough for Marcel Wave 10c
Card of 5 Curlers 25c

J. H. S. FOBS PINS HAT PINS PYPER'S SHOW WINDOW

Fresh Cut Flowers received daily and delivered to any part of the city.
New Phone 040 Red.
Special attention given to orders for special occasions.
Have you tried some of our delectable Home-Made Caramels in Vanilla Walnut, Chocolate and Cream Flavors? They are a tempting but and rare eating.
J. E. HOUSE
The Confectioner.

Goldsmithing Facilities
are available for the modernizing of your out-of-fashion jewelry—we cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of the character which we give individual pieces. We will create for you a piece that will become the type of person who wears it. Our groupings of semi-precious stones is unsurpassed, and you will find moderate cost prevails throughout this particular department at
OLIN & OLSON
Jewelers

FRANK DOUGLAS HARDWARE And Tin Shop
I desire to announce the opening of my store at 15-17 South River St. with a full line of general hardware, and facilities to properly take care of the business. 25 years in this line of business in Janesville has given me a knowledge of the trade and a wide acquaintanceship.
I shall endeavor to serve the public in a way to warrant their patronage and support.
FRANK DOUGLAS

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Not Cocaine

Never before in the history of medicine has it been possible to extract teeth so painlessly as I am doing right now in Jamesville.

Not that I take any credit as to discovery but simply that I have at last secured

The method which gets results. I hear this same story frequently from children, faint-hearted or strong minded men and women.

"Dr. you never hurt me a bit." Nobody in Jamesville knows what this agent is and I don't propose to tell them, only to emphatically say that it is

"Not Cocaine or any derivative of Cocaine."

Let me demonstrate.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST.
Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store
Jamesville, Wis.



CLEANERS AND DYERS.
All kinds of clothing dry cleaned and pressed. We put an entirely new appearance on suits, giving each garment a freshness that suggests the original appearance when brand new. We are prompt and careful with our work and guarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as a contentment with the low prices charged.

C. F. BROCKHAUS
OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

First National Bank

DIRECTORS
L. B. Carle, Thos. O. Howe,
S. C. Cobb, A. P. Lovejoy,
G. H. Hummel, V. P. Richardson,
J. G. Rexford.

Do you want a safe investment for your money?
The Savings Department of a strong bank offers many advantages.
Any amount from \$1 up will be received and can be added to at any time. Such sums as remain six months draw three per cent interest and interest is compounded in January and July.
To parties having money to deposit for a few months we offer certificates drawing interest and payable on demand.
Our own capital and business experience are here to protect our depositors.

RINK NIGHTS

Monday
Wednesday
Friday
Saturday
and every afternoon

Waffle Irons \$1.00

Everybody likes light, hot, delicious waffles. With our waffle irons you are sure of best results.

Let us show it to you. We will give you a recipe if you do not already have one.

EITHER PHONE.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call.
Either phone 113.

Read advertisements and save money

Woodmen Attention
Members of Florence Camp M. W. of A. are requested to attend the meeting of the camp on Monday evening, Feb. 22, as a subject of much importance to every member of the order will be taken up for consideration at that time.
J. W. VAN HEYNUM, Clerk.

Read advertisements and save money

MARKED NEW ERA FOR THE PAPER

GAZETTE ISSUED TODAY FROM ITS NEW QUARTERS FOR FIRST TIME.

THE FIRST EDITION IN 1845

Record Breaking Transfer of Establishment From Old Building to Its New Building.
With today's issue of the Gazette a new era in the history of the paper was marked. For the first time the paper was published in its new headquarters in the historic building on the corner of East Milwaukee and North Main streets. The transfer of the entire establishment from its old quarters on North Main street was accomplished without a hitch between noon of Saturday and this morning.

The job department had been moved earlier and when the Linotype was set their last line for Saturday's paper they were quickly dismantled and taken to their new quarters and erected, the delicate mechanisms being adjusted so that all was in readiness for work this morning at the usual hour.

The remainder of the equipment of the news room was handled with equal expedition and the big press upon which the daily is printed was taken apart and handled by a corps of trained pressmen, rebuilt, and ready for the work of printing today's paper. The work was all done between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning.

The first number of the Gazette was issued on August 14, 1845, by Levi Alden and J. A. Stoddard, under the firm name of Alden and Stoddard. The name was located in a building on the corner of the Jackson block north of Main street. Here the paper had its home from 1845 until 1852. Mr. Stoddard sold his interest to William F. Tompkins the same year. The next year Mr. Alden purchased the entire paper and later sold a portion of the stock to Mr. Gratton, and it remained under this management till 1858, when Charles Holt purchased a half interest, and with Mr. Alden ran the paper until March of 1855. In 1852, however, the paper moved its headquarters from the Jackson block to an old store where the Sutherland book store now is located. It remained in these headquarters during the next seven years. Meanwhile Mr. Holt had bought out Mr. Alden's interests and associated with himself William Bowen and Daniel W. Smith, under the firm name of Holt, Bowen and Wilcox.

It was in July of 1854 that the Gazette first appeared as a daily. It was a six-column affair and existed for only three months when it was abandoned by its owners for want of adequate support. However, three years later, Mr. Holt purchased the Jamesville Free Press and commenced the publication of a morning daily Gazette, utilizing the Free Press and Gazette, making it seven columns.

In 1859 the paper again moved its headquarters, this time crossing the river and moving into a building that stood where the historic store now is located. The paper was also enlarged at this time and became nine columns. The stay in this location was only for two years and then the paper moved back to the east side of the river and occupied what was known as Apollo hall, over what is now Putnam's store. This was in 1861.

In 1867 or 1868 the Gazette made another move, this time to the building on South Main street which it vacated last Saturday after over forty years of habitation. Other owners succeeded Mr. Holt and Bowen and Wilcox, H. L. Smith becoming owner and selling out his interest to H. F. Bliss, William Mahon and Nicholas Smith in April of 1883.

The first press used in publishing the Gazette was a small hand-press brought overland from the east, and later the publisher had a Giesey cylinder. Later a three revolution Taylor was secured by the early owners. This had been originally made for the Philadelphia Press and later used by the Detroit Tribune before it came to Jamesville. Its end was the junk heap.

Levi K. Alden, a nephew of Levi Alden, who founded the paper, was one of the early day printers that worked on the paper and is today living. In times of need he is again pressed into service. He recalls the fact that he had to drive into Milwaukee with a team to get paper to publish the paper on.

In the early days there was but one telegraph wire between Chicago and Jamesville and one to Milwaukee. News came by mail and was often several days old before published. Today the Gazette has the telegraph service of the Associated Press, coming over the Postal wires, special correspondents in Madison and Milwaukee who furnish the latest news by telephone and telegraph, and correspondents at nearly all the cross roads in the county who mail semi-weekly letters as well as daily letters from Brookfield, Evansville, Edgerton, Beloit, and Monroe.

Complete in every detail the Gazette with its new office and new facilities for handling both news and advertisements begins its life in its new home. The equipment is not yet all in place but by next week all will be ready for inspection of the public.

ASKS FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING WHEREABOUTS OF CLIFFORD DALLING

Saskatoon, Canada, Woman Signing Herself as Mrs. C. F. Dalling Writes to Chief Geo. Appleby.

From Saskatoon, province of Saskatchewan, Canada, a letter has been received by Chief of Police Appleby asking for information regarding the present whereabouts of a man named Cliff Dalling, described as being a 130 pounds in weight; dark complexioned and smooth shaven; dressed all in black or with a gray coat and striped trousers; overcoat black with Persian lamb collar and cap. The writer, who signs herself as Mrs. C. F. Dalling, wants to know where the man in question went the latter part of December and whether or not he has been here since or has had any correspondence with any local businessmen. If found, she does not wish him to be apprehended but only asks

that she be advised concerning him. The new Directory shows no such name as Dalling and the police department will appreciate information regarding such a person which anybody may be able to furnish.

HARD FAST GAME AT EVANSVILLE TONIGHT

Jamesville Association Basketball Team Will Play Off City Delegation on Own Floor.

Tonight in the hall at Evansville used by the Y. M. C. A. there is a gymnasium, the second of the series of games for the championship of southern Wisconsin will be played, when the local association team compete with them there. The first game last Monday was won for the Evansville team by the decisions of the umpire, Whithers. The Evansville players are no better at the game than the Jamesville boys and the two are confident of a victory tonight. E. E. Birch will act as referee and any attempt by Evansville to put it over him will be promptly squelched as the Monroe Cardinals found to their sorrow. The association have been practicing and in their practice and in the game with Milton college, have shown the best playing that they have done this season.

WEBER'S CATTLE EXECUTED TODAY

The Four Fine Jerseys Which Were Bitten by Mad Dog Were Sold

to J. T. Wright for \$150. The four fine Jersey cows which were bitten by a mad dog on the John Weber farm, four miles east of the city, last Wednesday evening, will be put in salt and the carcasses consigned to the flames. The cattle, which were worth from \$75 to \$100 a few days ago, were purchased by J. T. Wright for \$15 and brought to the city this morning. The group of interested bystanders who examined the creatures' lacerated flanks and torn ears included W. H. Noyes, whose farm is located five miles south of here and who lost six cattle in a similar fashion about a year ago. Mr. Noyes says that when in the throes of the terrible malady the poor beasts would throw themselves up and down as if in great pain and sweat in tears. Several hours higher than their natural color. The Wright rendering plant, which is located two miles down the river, was to be the scene of the execution of the Weber cattle.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvey—Jury in you do hard coal. Old New England supper at Congressional church Tuesday evening. Supper two shilling.

Before buying life insurance see F. A. Blackman, Jackson Bldg., District Manager Northwestern Mutual.

Our new spring suits are now ready. Hundreds of patterns to choose from at lowest prices in city. See window display. T. P. Burns.

The St. Patrick's card No. 218, W. C. O. F. E. will give a card party and dance at Central hall Monday evening, Feb. 22nd. Card playing will begin about 7:30 p. m. and dancing at nine o'clock.

Any vole or silk skirt in the store at one-third off. T. P. Burns.

The new spring number of the drawing books for the public schools has just been received at Skelly's Book Store.

A liberal salary and rent is offered a man with good reference, well acquainted in city and vicinity, with \$200 cash as security for about an \$800 stock to manage our branch business in Jamesville. Very pleasant and profitable. Call early Feb. 23rd, Grand Hotel, ask at office for Mr. Brock.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CURRENT ITEMS.

F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Jamesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple tonight. Visiting brethren invited.

Moving into New Flats: Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brown are moving from South Main street today. Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan have already taken up their abode under the same roof and the Misses Della and Ella Hill are also to become tenants there.

Few Still in Business: Of all the merchants and businessmen mentioned in the Rock county history published in 1856, which was reviewed in last Friday's Gazette, Joseph T. Wright, then cashier of the Jamesville City bank and proprietor of a leather store, appears to be the only one whose name might be found in a 1909 mercantile directory of the city. W. H. Tripp, who was a director of the Central bank, afterwards the First National, and a few others whose names were prominent in 56 are still living, though no longer active in the business pursuits with which they were originally identified.

Tramp Dog Shot: Chief Appleby and Officer Peter Champion shot a tramp dog on the premises of Charles Gage on South Second street this morning. The animal had been hanging about the vicinity for some days and had a bad habit of running after every passing team.

These Who Went: Those of the local force who attended the postmen's banquet in Beloit Saturday evening were J. G. Hemmink, Assistant postmaster; M. McDonald, C. D. Cawley, John Glenison, O. V. Hawthorn, W. J. Leonard, H. J. Bond, John B. Joyce, G. H. Peters, E. J. Madden, G. A. A. Knappstein, John McCreo and N. E. McNeil.

Fox Terrier Shot: Chief Appleby was called to the George E. Sanger residence, 301 Terrace street, this afternoon to shoot a fox terrier which exhibited symptoms of disease. The family objected to the shooting of the pet on their back doorstep but there was no other way.

Becomes Deputy-Sheriff: Floyd Draffelt, turnkey at the county jail, filed his papers as deputy-sheriff today and will hereafter be empowered to perform the duties of that office.

Purchased New Team: Dr. Ryan and Sons have just purchased a handsome new team of matched-up sorrel coach horses. They are splendid looking animals.

Read advertisements and save money

CONGRESSMEN BEHEFT OF SPECIAL POWERS

Post Office Department Takes Away Privilege of Appointing Postmasters.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation have been fired from their jobs as dictators of appointments to fourth-class postmasters in their respective districts. Each member of the delegation has received a letter from Postmaster General Meyer stating that the civil service commission has established a list of eligibles for those offices, and that in future appointments will be made from this list.

Under the new order of things the Wisconsin members will only have a voice in the selection of postmasters at presidential offices, and even in offices the department permits changing only when the records of the incumbents are not up to a certain standard.

This practically eliminates the house members from the distribution of any patronage, as the senate manages the men to fill the other federal offices in the state, such as district attorneys, marshals, collectors of internal revenue and collectors of customs.

TACOMA PAPERTELLS OF BIG TIMBER DEAL

D. K. Jeffries and Marvin Huggitt, Jr., in West Coast Deal for Big Tract of Standing Timber.

In the issue of the Tacoma Daily News for February 15 the following interesting bit of news relative to an immense purchase of standing timber in the northwest, is noted in which D. K. Jeffries of this city is interested: "After several days spent in examining the valuable timber holdings of the Sitkum Timber & Development company on the line of the Tacoma Eastern railroad, the party of Chicago & North-Western railroad officials consisting of Marvin Huggitt, Jr., general traffic manager, Mr. Jeffries, a prominent lumberman of Chicago, and others, returned to Tacoma last night."

"As already stated by the News, the timber area in the acquisition which it is understood are nearing a satisfactory termination, embraces 13,000 acres which were taken over from Henry A. Royce and the Tide Water Lumber company, by Francis H. Allen and the Sitkum Timber & Development company, of which he is the president and chief owner."

All in Pierce County. "These lands lie in Pierce county, between Waldron and Tannawax, on the Tacoma Eastern railroad, about 15 miles south of Tacoma."

"The significance of the great transaction involving between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000, lies in the fact that the Chicago & Northwestern is clearly preparing for active operations and making sure that it will have control of enough timber to insure a good share of the lumber trade when its railroad line reaches Puget Sound."

Another Transcontinental. "This investment also tends to strengthen the belief that the North Coast line, whose identity has been so well concealed by its promoter, Robert Strahman, may ultimately be disclosed as the Chicago & North-Western, and will add another great transcontinental line having as its terminal."

"This timber was acquired by Henry A. Royce after the sale of his Tidewater Lumber company property here in Tacoma to the Union Pacific."

PROMINENT TRAVELINGMAN DIES SUDDENLY IN CALIFORNIA

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Heaver Dam, Wis., Feb. 22.—Word was received here this morning of the death at Riverside, Calif., of O. D. Vaughan, father-in-law of Prof. E. P. Brown of the Wayland academy. Mr. Vaughan was one of the best-known commercial travelers in Wisconsin.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS OF OHIO HOLD CONVENTION.

Cincinnati is the scene of the gathering—Noted Speakers Will be Heard at a Big Dinner.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Cincinnati, O., Feb. 22.—Young republicans from all of the state gathered in Cincinnati today for the annual convention of the Ohio League of Republican Clubs. The day's proceedings were largely of a routine character. Interest centers in the dinner tonight at which several speakers of prominence will be heard.

Annual Meeting Rock County Bar Association.

The annual meeting of Rock County Bar association will be held at the Judge's chambers at court house, Jamesville, Wisconsin, immediately following the calling of the bar calendar on Tuesday afternoon, February 23, 1909. All members are requested to be present.

Dated Feb. 22, 1909.

WM. SMITH, President.
ARTHUR M. FISHER, Secretary.

For Fuel of Any Kind EITHER PHONE 201

Just now we are offering some exceptionally good second growth maple wood, cut while green and as sound as a dollar. Saved to fit your stove.

\$8.00 Per Cord

F. A. TAYLOR CO.

62 South River St.

Read advertisements and save money

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ellen McDermott, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman A. Helms, for the past three months, returned to her home near Hillsboro on Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Dwyer has returned from a visit to Milwaukee.

Miss Nellie Quirk is in Jamesville visiting friends for a few days.

Paul G. Gregory has returned to his home in Milwaukee before leaving for New Orleans where he expects to locate.

Miss Lella Dyer of Milwaukee is in the city visiting Miss Clara Hunt.

Miss Ida Rowe of Whitewater was visiting Jamesville friends yesterday.

Miss Lulla Hawk of Milwaukee is visiting local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries are entertaining Ralph Royce of Saginaw, Mich.

Mrs. Ellen McMahon of Chicago has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Lyons of this city.

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock left this morning on a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten and a half pound baby daughter.

Rev. G. J. Her and brother has departed for Annelia, Texas, for the benefit of the health of Mr. Her.

Louis C. Baker left on Saturday for Valparaiso, Ind., to attend the university there.

Miss Carrie Inman, who is attending the normal school at Whitewater, spent Sunday at the home of her mother on Locust street.

Percy Solman leaves for Providence, R. I., the latter part of next month to play ball in the eastern league.

Mrs. Charles L. Elford was hostess to thirty-five ladies at a bridge party on Saturday evening.

Miss Isabel Smith will entertain a number of her young lady friends next Thursday evening at the Ten Shaws.

W. J. Conroy of the fire department, spent Sunday in Cary, Ill., where he attended an athletic contest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graves, Jr., of Chicago, are in the city, called here by the sickness and death of Mr. Graves' father.

Dr. E. L. Graves, of Grand Rapids, Wis., arrived here today to attend the funeral of his brother, W. H. Graves.

Mrs. Frank H. Mack entertains this afternoon at bridge in honor of Mrs. E. M. Maynard of Denver.

A. C. Bartlett went to Port Adkinson this morning, from whence he will return to Cedarburg this evening.

Miss Mae E. Hays returned to Madison this morning to resume her school work at the state university.

L. J. Mouton went to Chicago today.

J. M. Jackson returned from New Lisbon today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylin returned to their home at Willow Lake, South Dakota, after visiting Mr. H. Murphy of the Jeffries flats.

Mrs. Appleby left for Beloit this morning.

Miss Leora Westlake was a visitor at Walworth yesterday.

W. H. Bradley was here from Baraboo Saturday evening.

P. D. Coreoran of Beloit was in the city Saturday.

Percy Prentiss of Madison is transacting business here.

E. S. Smith of Rockford was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith yesterday.

L. S. Wagner, Frank Ely and A. J. Siedinger of Monroe were Sunday visitors in Jamesville.

A. S. Plagg was here from Edgerton yesterday.

Hort Carr, formerly of this city and at present steward of the Julian hotel at Duluth, is spending a few days in Jamesville.

J. E. Hayner and niece, Miss Ethel Swan, of Madison were guests at the home of J. W. Grubh yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Woodard of Whitewater visited H. J. Bullock, 778 S. Main street, over Sunday. Mr. Bullock is quite ill.

Elizabeth Conroy returned to her home in Edgerton today after spending a week with Mrs. Emily Hicks, 1442 Ringer Ave.

Mr. Day is ill at his home on Forest Park Blvd.

William H. Graves, Jr., and wife of Chicago and Dr. E. L. Graves of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. William Collins of Ft. Atkinson is here called by the death of W. H. Graves.

J. E. Meyers and family leave Wednesday evening for Chicago, where Mr. Meyers has secured a 50-acre dairy farm with 75 head of milk cows. The product is shipped to Milwaukee each day and disposed of to the Grady Milk Co.

Mrs. May Hallem of 106 South Pearl street is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Curtis and daughter Myrtle and son Lloyd spent Sunday in Whitewater.

Mrs. Twing D. Wiggin has arrived from Chicago for a visit with Mrs. Hiram Merrill.

C. W. Carpenter was here from Brookfield Saturday night.

Miss Maudie Garson is visiting with friends in Rockford.

Charles Stevens has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been visiting with E. S. Williams.

J. C. Lawrence of Beloit was in the city today.

Elmer Ballard was here from Kenosha yesterday.

W. G. Wilford and Charles Kline

were here yesterday from Beloit. R. A. Christie, G. C. Robinson, and Elvin Struendle of Rockford were in the city Saturday evening.

JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER IS HEARD IN VIRGINIA

Was Speaker of the Day at Washington's Birthday Celebration at Charlottesville.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 22.—Judge Alton B. Parker of New York was the orator today at the Washington's Birthday celebration at the University of Virginia.

Patrons' Attention
All members of Rock River Improvement No. 3 are requested to meet at East Side Odd Fellows hall tonight at 7:15 o'clock, as business of importance must be attended to.

G. H. WARREN, Sec'y.

TO THE VOTERS OF JAMESVILLE.

I desire to announce my candidacy for City Clerk on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23rd.

FRANK M. KENNEDY.

To the Voters of Jamesville.

I desire to announce my candidacy for Mayor on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23.

VICTOR P. RICHARDSON.

To the Voters of the First Ward.

I desire to announce my candidacy for Alderman on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23.

J. W. CLARK.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination as Alderman of the Second ward on the democratic ticket at the primary election to be held March 23, 1909.

EDWARD H. CONNELL.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SECOND WARD.

I desire to announce my candidacy for Alderman of the Second ward on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23.

JAS. W. SCOTT.

Franklin Pierce
was president and Lincoln was an Illinois politician when this bank opened for business in 1855. Through the vicissitudes of over 53 years this bank has served its clientele faithfully and well. The record of the past is the best guarantee of the future.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$180,000.

California Ripe Olives

A ripe, fully matured fruit of exceptional nourishing and appetizing qualities.

They have come to stay and will soon be considered a necessity. We have some

News From the Suburbs

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

Anything that is wanted can be answered by mail or by letter each day. If you want roommates or boarders, or want to buy old furniture, clothing, hardware, etc., write to Mrs. J. H. White, 411 1st St. N. In this paper we will get your results almost immediately.

WANTED—Small gasoline stove, cabinet preferred; in good condition and cheap. Write to Mrs. J. H. White, 411 1st St. N. Phone red 100.

Wanted—To buy at once a good second-hand machine wheelchair. Apply J. H. White, 411 1st St. N. Phone red 100.

WANTED—Sweeping, dusting, any kind of housework. Good references given. Address C. E. Carr, 411 1st St. N. Phone red 100.

WANTED—Good feather bed. Highest price paid for old beds. Address W. H. Rogers, general delivery, Janesville. Will call.

WANTED—Moving to do at home. 314 S. Academy St.

WANTED—Second-hand coat stove; good heating. Address A. L. Sayre, 411 1st St. N.

WANTED—To rent, a person or a-room house, with bath, gas and electricity, located within 4 to 6 blocks either way from new Gazette building. W. G. C. Co., care.

WANTED—30 or 40-acre farm to work on sheep or for cash. Prefer to work on sheep. W. G. C. Co., office.

If you want a home of your own you can have one by letting your rental money pay for it. See Local Realty Co., Exchange Bldg.

\$5,000 to loan on real estate security. Call H. Thane, at Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank.

WANTED—Female Situation.

"Every lady wanting employment of any kind should know that under this heading there are places where business men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl."

"If you want to know how much experience you have had, what wages you expect to receive, tell them all they would want to know whether called, or if so they may come here whether called." Then the ad. Right along until you find a position. Change jobs as often as you wish. Get a position a week sooner than you would have gotten it without the aid you will be well repaid.

WANTED—Male Help.

Try and stock something. Experience unnecessary. Reliable company and exclusive territory given. The Grant Co., Dept. 88, Springfield, Ill.

OFFICE SALESMAN WANTED—In your neighborhood. No salary. You select our locally to represent us, and expenses. Write for particulars. Monarch Clear Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, few weeks. Earn big money work while learning. Men of poor mind; can have shop with small capital; wages from \$12 to \$20 weekly; wonderful demand. Apply J. H. White, 411 1st St. N. Under Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—By married man, a place to work on a farm by the year. Address W. L. Carr, 411 1st St. N.

WANTED—Young man as shipping clerk. Must have knowledge of grocery business. Offer of references required. Apply Janesville Wholesale Gro. Co., Monday morning.

WANTED—Female Help.

HIGHLY WANTED—Female. Any lady who is looking for a position or wants to change her situation? Our column generally gets results within a few days.

WANTED—Girl at Riverside Laundry.

WANTED—A woman to sweep and dust and do general cleaning. Requires no such work. Located at 253 S. Jackson St.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; small house; good wages. Apply 122 East 84, north. New phone 751 black.

WANTED—Hiring room girls, housekeeper and girls for private homes. Mrs. E. McCarther, 252 W. Milwaukee; both phones Carter's 252.

WANTED—Girls to work on shirts and overalls. Janesville Shirt & Overall Co., Old Cotton Mill.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Part of house; four rooms; hot and soft water. Mrs. Webb, 612 Cherry St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, all modern conveniences. Phone red 507. Upper flat in new Illinois Hotel.

FURNISHED FOR RENT—Apply J. L. Fisher, Layton Building.

FOR RENT—Two houses and three modern lots. One heated flat. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Clark Bk.

FOR RENT—A furnished room for light housekeeping. Will rent separately. Inquire at 321 S. Third St.

FOR RENT—A seven house with bath, hard wood floor, water, garden, fruit trees, barn, etc. Call 321 S. Third St.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern flat; bath, steam heat, gas, electricity, gas range, china closet, hardwood floors throughout. This flat is newly built and very centrally located. Rent \$18 per mo. Inquire at Brown Bros., 3100 Stone, 10 12 3rd St. N.

FOR RENT—If you have property to rent, advertise it under the heading "For Rent," and people looking to rent will read it. Call on Mr. Walter T. Leary, 81.

FOR RENT—Scrum house 714 Logan St. City and west water. 1-1/2 blocks from street cars. Geo. Richards. New phone 750 black.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with board, centrally located, all modern conveniences. 252 S. Franklin.

FOR RENT—Several small houses; also two good steam heated flats, all modern conveniences; rent reasonable. Jas. W. Scott, 24 W. Miller, Mt. Pleasant Insurance and Loan.

FOR RENT—The B. D. Wilson small farm of 110 acres in Town of Fulton. Call at 623 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—The dwelling on Erie Avenue, near Washington Ave. \$25 per mo. All modern conveniences. Inquire Hayner & Bierer, Arts.

FOR RENT—A suite of rooms in Merrill Block, W. Milwaukee. Formerly occupied by Dr. Foster & Phipps. Steam heat and all modern conveniences. Inquire at S. Stevens, Layton Bldg.

FOR RENT—Mar. 4, seven house at 227 Madison St. City and soft water. Inquire 115 S. Main St. Phone 611 black.

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Good general purpose horse; young, broke single or double. 115 Central Ave., New phone 703.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, heavy harness, driving saddle, single harness, buckskin wagon, light wagon, box truck, horse, and other articles. Fine male south of school for blind horses. Call 115 Central Ave.

Under this heading you can advertise for horses, farms and buildings, and your ad. will be ready by everybody having property for sale. It is the best medium for advertising in rent, not only in Janesville, but in the whole country. Advertise a dollar or 30 cents.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Jersey cows and young horses. B. W. Little, Rt. 7, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, also bar horse, harness and trap. Phone 717 red, or call 150 Linden Ave.

FOR SALE—A few pairs of pure mortified American Dan live lying conditions; also some choice cockered, and hatching eggs.

FOR SALE—Three good work teams. Russell Black and the Line.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

More real estate sales are made by the use of Gazette want ads. than through any other source. If you have property of any kind to sell, advertise it in the Gazette. You need not say in this column what you intend to sell, nor how many dollars you want for same. Let the best results speak for themselves.

FOR SALE—My residence, 231 Madison St. Large and built with all modern improvements; two minutes walk to depot. 12 C. Johnson.

FOR SALE—"Cheap," good 9-room house; good well, all in good repair. Lot of five acres. 210 W. Milwaukee. New phone 703.

FOR SALE—Attractive home property in desirable residential district. This comprises a commodious house with all modern improvements and in extra good condition. Also lawn, garden, lawns and shrubs. Terms and name convenient. Call on Arthur M. Fisher, Jacksonville, Wis.

FOR SALE—One acre farm adjoining city limits, south of Milwaukee. Property suitable for golf course and can be bought right. Lowell Realty Co.

LOST.

If you are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly its loss is forgotten unless you first insert a notice in the Gazette. Check up for a period of a good many years shows that those persons who lost their articles advertised for have been returned.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Quantity of good red brick which constituted the foundation of the Gazette newspaper press. Will sell for less than cost. Inquire at the Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Two thousand tobacco tubs at a bargain if taken this week. I. S. Butterfield. New phone 1093-4.

FOR SALE—First-class restaurant; excellent location on Broadway; every term. Harry Reed, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mortgages for Sale.

FOR SALE—Farm mortgage, \$4,000, 5 percent int.; all securely; \$2,500, city mortgage, 5 percent int. At F. L. Clemens, 205 Jackson St.

FOR SALE—High-chalk and baby milk cans. 212 East 84, south, or all phone 4452.

FOR SALE—One drive, 1 timber wagon, 1 bay mare 6 years old, 1 buggy and 1 shaggy harness. A. L. Hubbert, 703 5th Ave.

FOUND.

Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to recover it may place an advertisement free of cost, leaving the return of the recovered article to the owner who will pay for the ad. If the owner will call for the article within ten days, he will be well repaid for running it.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE—Fine piece of timber land, now located in Minnesota. Will trade same for good live business in Janesville or vicinity. Lowell Realty Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIC NOTICE—Feb. 2nd, com. at 1 o'clock, on at George Hall, will sell all stock and farm machinery. Chas. McKee.

TEXAS PANHANDLE, Gulf Coast, and Grazing Lands \$150 per acre and up. Terms to suit purchaser. J. W. South, 257-K Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

Under this heading can be inserted advertisements of any kind that do not come under the other headings. These want ads are seen by readers every day and make great mediums for the advertiser. They are placed under this heading will be read by nearly everyone.

MRS. MAY RICHARDS—Superior Medium. Clairvoyant; readings by hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., 20 S. King, opp. Park Hotel.

SUBSCRIBERS TO THIS paper who live outside the city or on mail routes, may call at the Gazette office Saturday afternoon after time after 4:15 for papers delivered during night's paper if they desire it in the city.

COPY RIGHTS on household goods to Pacific Coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

DAMAGED—Milk. I sent you were made from Gold Medal Flour. ROSALENE

MUST SELL THIS MANURE!

One of the best dairy or stock manures! And new form. Over 35 years old. Price, \$1.00 per bushel. Sold by all dealers. Or direct from the manufacturer at 10¢ per cwt. net weight. Sent in 50 lb. bags. Not crushed but perfectly granular; fine land; all blends and tested for food! 170 acres has been fattened with it. Does not burn crops, sugar beets, etc., anything. If you are looking for proposition at a bargain, write to:

J. F. ELIOT,
Eau Claire, Wis.

195 ACRES FOR SALE.

170 acres under cultivation remainder timber, good briar and basement barn. About from Janesville. Very \$100 per acre, \$5,000 payment; remainder at 5% interest.

W. J. LITTS & CO.
Cor. Milwaukee & River
JANESVILLE, WI.

Rather Severe Denunciation.

There is a story of Carlyle in his old age having taken the following farewell, in his broadest Scotch, of a young friend who had him in charge for walks, and who, while always adapting himself to Carlyle's mood, had on a single occasion ventured to disagree with him: "I would have you to know, young man, that you have the capacity of being the greatest bore in Christendom."

Feminine Lack of Logic.

Tell a wife that men are selfish, she will readily acquiesce. But tell that a woman that by applying her logic to men in the nursery or at school, or university—she is saving the seeds of egotism, she will give an emphatic denial.—Exchange.

IRRIGATION.

We guarantee four level Living water-right perpetual 10 ft. deep; best climate in West; on main line Santa Fe pipes and affluents; big meadow Pecan Valley Colonization Monadnock Bldg., Chicago Kennedy, Agt., Janesville.

Satan & Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES,
Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

COPYRIGHT, 1908, THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

"With the prisoner's later career in Smoky Mountain they had nothing to do nor had the law. The question it asked—the only question it asked—was, 'Did he kill Moreau?' They might be loath to believe the same man capable of such contradictory acts—the courageous saving of a child from death, for example, and the shooting down of a fellow mortal in cold blood—but it had been truly said that such contrasts were not impossible—any, were even matters of common observation. Prejudice and bias aside, and sympathy and liking aside, they constituted a tribunal of justice. This the state had a right to demand, and this, they, the jury, had made solemn oath to give."

The words had no meaning for her ears. "What did he say?" she whispered to herself pitiously. She caught but a glimpse of the prisoner as the sheriff touched his arm and led the way quickly to the door through which he had been brought.

It opened and closed upon them, and the tension of the packed room broke all at once in a great respiration of relief and a buzz of conversation.

A voice spoke beside her. It was Dr. Brent. "Come with me," he said. "I have asked me to watch for you. We can wait in the judge's room."



"Not guilty, your honor!" he said. A strange and tangled drama of life and love and death.

After the one long, sobbing cry of realization, throughout the excitement and confusion, Jessica had been strangely calm. She read the swift certainty in Dr. Brent's face, and she felt a painful thankfulness. The last appeal would not be to man's justice, but to God's mercy! The memories of the old blind days and the knowledge that this man—not the one to whom she had given her love at Smoky Mountain, at whom she dared not look—had been her lover, was now in very truth her husband, rolled about her in a clinging mist. But as she looked by the safe hand that clasped the nervous one was firm, and she wiped the cold lips dully and tenderly.

Hugh's eyes were flaring. That harrowing struggle of soul, that convulsive effort of the injured body, had demanded its price. The dreadful agony and its weakness had seized him. His stiffening fingers were slipping from the ledge of life, and he knew it.

He heard the bishop's earnest voice speaking from the void, "Love—cover—all—sin." The words seemed to stand out sharply, with black gifts of nothingness between. They roused his fading senses, called them back to the outpost of feeling.

"Not because I loved," he said. "It was because I was afraid!"

Patience as his habit of life had been, in that moment only the bare truth remained. With a last effort the dying man thrust his hand into his pocket, drew out a small, battered, red disk and laid it in the other's hand.

"Satan," he whispered as Harry bent over him, the flicker of light fell in his eyes, "do you—think it will—count—when I cash in?"

But Harry's answer Hugh did not hear. He had passed out of the sound of mortal speech forever.

There came a day when the brown ravines of Smoky Mountain laughed in genial sunshine, when the tangled thickets and the foliaged reaches, painted with the cardinal and bishop's purple of late autumn, flushed and stirred to the touch of their golden lover and the silver water gushing through the fumes sang to a quicker melody. There was no wind. Everywhere save for the breathing life of the forest was dreamy beauty and waiting peace.

In the soft stillness Harry stood on the doorstep of the hillside cabin for the last time. Below him in the gulch

he dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

The light glauced and sparkled from the rambling flames, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its succor. In the far distance, a tender haze softening their outlines, stood the violet silhouette of the endless ranges, and far beyond them lay Anston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

Since that tragic day in the courtroom he had seen Jessica once only—in the hour when the bishop's solemn "dust to dust" had been spoken above the man who had been her husband. One thought had comforted him—the town of Smoky Mountain had never known, need never know, the secret of her wifehood. And Anston was far away. About the coming of Hugh in Anston and dying to his rescue would be thrown a glamour of knight errantry that would bespeak charity of joy.

When Jessica went back to the

house in the aspens she would meet only tenderness and sympathy. And that was well.

In that the door of his cabin and, whistling to his dog, climbed the steep path where the wrinkled creeper flung its splash of scarlet and along the trail to the Knoll, under the needed song of the redwoods. There in the dappled shade stood Jessica's rock statue, and now it looked upon two mourners. The prodigal had returned at last, father and son rested side by side, and that, too, was well.

He went slowly through the brown hollows to the winding mountain road, crossed it and entered the deuser forest. He wanted to see once more the dear spot where he and Jessica had met—that deep, sweet day before the rude awakening. He walked on in a reverie; his thoughts were very far away.

He stopped suddenly. There before him was the little knoll where she had stood waiting on the threshold of his palace of enchantment that one roscate morning. And she was there today—not standing with parted lips and eager eyes under the twittering trees, but lying face down on the moss, her red bronze hair shading the gold of the fallen leaves.

There was a gesture in the outstretched arms that caught at his heart. He stepped forward, and at the sound she looked up, startled.

He saw the creeping color that mounted to her brow, the proud yet passionate hunger of her eyes. He dropped on his knees and took her hands and kissed them.

"My dear love that is it, to be sure," he whispered. "My dearer wife that is to be."

THE END

Chapter 31

M

eanwhile in the narrow cell Harry was alone with his bitterness. His judicial sense, keenly alive, from the very first had appreciated the woful weakness, evidently speaking, of his position. He had no illusions on this score. A little while—after such deliberation as was decent—and he would be a condemned criminal, waiting in the shadow of the hempen noose. In such localities justice was swift. There would be scant time between verdict and penalty—not enough, doubtless, for the problem to solve itself. For the only solution possible was Hugh's dying in the hospital at Anston. So long as the other lived he must play out the role.

And if Hugh did die, but died too late? What a satire on truth and justice! The same error which put the rope about his neck would fold the red Hugh in the odor of sanctity. He would lie in a little jail yard in a felon's grave, and Hugh in the cemetery on the hill with a marble monument erected by St. James' parish to the Rev. Henry Sanderson. In the lock or in the cell, with the death watch sitting at its door, it was all one. He had elected the path, and if it led to the bleak edge of life, to the barren abyss of shame, he must tread it. He was powerless to help himself still. He had given over his life into the keeping of a power in which his better manhood had trusted. If it exacted the final tribute for those blind years of Satan Sanderson the price would be paid.

A step came in the corridor. A voice spoke his name. The summons had come.

Before the opening of the door the hum of voices in the courtroom sank to stillness itself. The jury had taken their places. Their looks were sober and downcast. The judge was in his seat, his hand combing his beard. Harry faced him calmly. The door of a side room was partly open, and a girl's white face looked in, but he did not see.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you arrived at a verdict?"

"We have."

There was a confusion in the hall— abrupt voices and the sound of feet. The crowd stirred, and the judge frowningly lifted his gavel.

"What say you, guilty or not guilty?" The foreman did not answer. He was leaning forward, looking over the heads of the crowd. The judge stood up. People turned, and the room was suddenly a-rattle with surprised movement. The crowd at the back of the room parted, and up the center aisle toward the judge's desk staggered a figure—a man whose face, ghastly and convulsed, was partly swathed in bandages. At the door of the judge's room a girl stood, transfixed and staring.

The crowd gasped. They saw the familiar profile, a replica of the prisoner's; the mark that slanted across the brow, the eyes preternaturally bright and fevered.

A pale faced, breathless man in clerical dress pushed forward through the press as the figure stopped—thrust out his hands blindly.

"Not guilty, your honor!" he said.

A cry came from the prisoner at the bar. He leaped toward him as he fell and caught him in his arms.

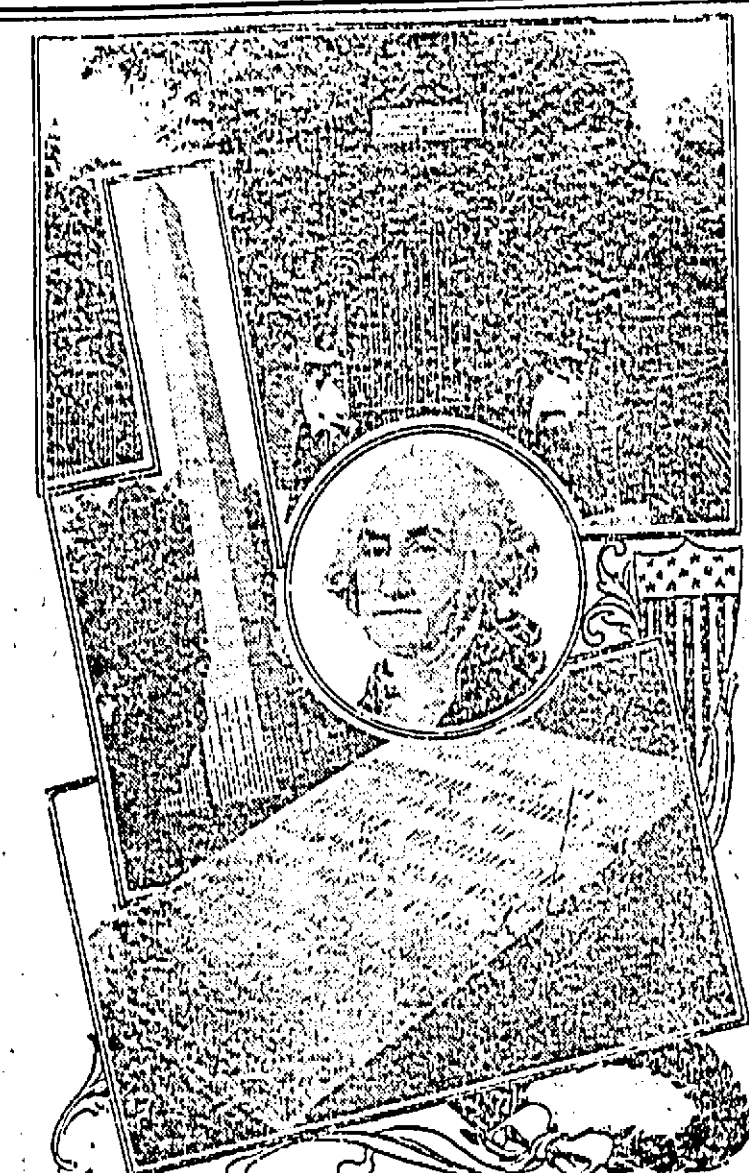
The group in the judge's room was hushed in awestruck silence. The door was shut, but through the panels, from the courtroom, came the murmur of many wondering voices. By the sofa on which lay the man who

had made exclamation stood the bishop and Harry Sanderson. Jessica knelt beside it, and the judge and those who stood near him in the background knew that the curtain was falling upon

the light glauced and sparkled from the rambling flames, and beyond glimmered the long street of the town where the dead past of Satan Sanderson had been buried forever and the old remorseful pain of conscience had found its succor. In the far distance, a tender haze softening their outlines, stood the violet silhouette of the endless ranges, and far beyond them lay Anston, where waited his newer life, his newer, better work and the hope that was the April of his dreams.

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At top, Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon. The monument is a small duplicate of the larger Washington monument and marks the place where Washington was born. The tablet, placed a few years ago marks the place of the burial of Washington's father.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S NEGLECTED BIRTHPLACE.

George Washington's home and tomb at Mount Vernon has become a Mecca for countless pilgrimages, by the people of his country, but, oddly enough, the birthplace of the Father of his country, located some miles nearer the mouth of the Potomac, is neglected and unknown. Happily a movement has recently been inaugurated to restore and preserve Wakefield plantation, where Washington was born and where he spent his boyhood and early manhood.

The old manor house in which Washington first opened his eyes upon the world, was burned early in the last century, but the brick chimney, within whose arch four people could sit, and the cornerstones with a portion of the foundation, were saved. Shortly before the Civil war the historic farm passed into the hands of a family which at first showed some appreciation for its associations. A succeeding generation, however, demolished the chimney and the remnant of the

walls in order to secure the bricks. In the year 1895 the national government erected at Wakefield a miniature copy of the Washington National monument with the inscription, Washington's Birthplace, and in small letters at the base the words: "Erected by the United States, A. D. 1895." Latterly, plans have been projected for rebuilding the old mansion, placing in a conspicuous portion of the structure the few bricks remaining from the old house and using the original cornerstones.

In the old family burying grounds at Wakefield there has recently been put in place a granite slab in memory of Augustine Washington, father of George Washington. This stone was provided by the Society of the Colonial Dames of America. In this graveyard also is a marble slab, bearing an inscription giving the date of Washington's birth and other information. This slab was formerly set into the great arch of the fireplace and was removed when the chimney was demolished as above mentioned.



PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT AND PRESIDENT OBALDIA OF PANAMA. First snapshot published of the president-elect on his recent trip to Panama.



A LATE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE STRENUOUS PRESIDENT. HIS RECENT RIDE MAKES THIS OF ESPECIAL INTEREST. IT IS CONSIDERED THE BEST PHOTOGRAPH OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND HIS FAVORITE HORSE EVER TAKEN.

Arctic Cold.
Water thrown upon ice in the arctic regions will crack it, just as boiling water breaks glass. This happens because the ice is so much colder than the water.

The Real Problem.
A New Yorker has built a hospital to find out why hens do not lay, when eggs are 60 cents a dozen. He will have to build an insane asylum if he wants to find out why they cross the road.

Good Bread—The Secret's Out!
But Your Grocer Has More
WASHBURN CROSBY
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

with a house in the aspens she would meet only tenderness and sympathy. And that was well.

In that the door of his cabin and, whistling to his dog, climbed the steep path where the wrinkled creeper flung its splash of scarlet and along the trail to the Knoll, under the needed song of the redwoods. There in the dappled shade stood Jessica's rock statue, and now it looked upon two mourners. The prodigal had returned at last, father and son rested side by side, and that, too, was well.

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"My dear love that is it, to be sure," he whispered. "My dearer wife that is to be."

THE END

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin takes the lead in being the first state to organize an aeronautic military corps. Dr. A. Rudolph Silverstein and I. T. Parnant are two of the men most actively interested in the department of this new field. The others associated with them are John E. Hansen, O. J. Hansen, F. J. Machette and Dr. Louis Fuldner of Milwaukee.

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Right!
Does it do any good to worry? It does. It gives the doctor a chance to earn the price of a meal ticket, the maker of dyspepsia dopes a chance to work off his truck upon your system, and eventually it gives the graveyard a job. Of course it pays to worry. —Los Angeles Express.

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A revivalist in Cartersville enlivened his address with such anecdotes as this: "An old woman shouted in the revival. Her husband said: 'I felt like going through the floor.' She replied: 'And I felt like going through the roof.' Each was attracted home." —Kansas City Star.

Nourishment in Sugar.
It is said that there is 25 per cent. more nourishment in sugar than any other food that can be purchased for the same money except wheat flour and corn.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 5:00, 8:00, 9:10, a. m.; 12:50, 6:55, p. m. From Clinton via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 12:25, 8:00, 8:50, 9:15, p. m.

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Chicago via Des Moines—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 6:32, 10:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:00, a. m.; 6:50, 8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, 8:55, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, a. m.; 6:17, 6:55, p. m.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:50, 9:10, 9:00, p. m.

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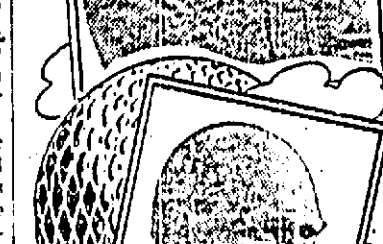
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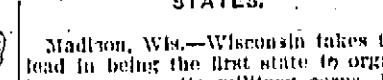
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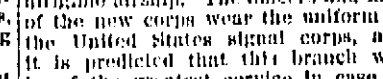
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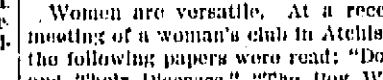
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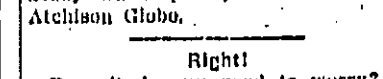
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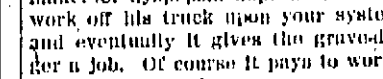
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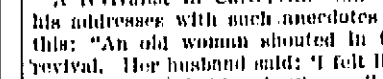
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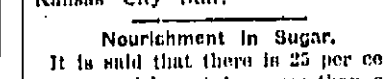
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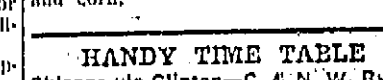
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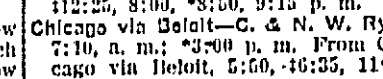
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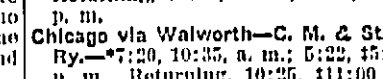
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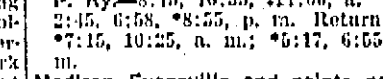
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11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, 4:25, 4:50, 5:55, 7:05, 9:05, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 7:50, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 10:45, a. m.; 2:37, 6:45, 8:25, 9:35, p. m.

Broadhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:00, 10:25, a. m.; 7:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Elkhart and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 7:50, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Deloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Fl. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

Afton, Hanger, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 2:30 p. m.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

"Daily." "Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15; last car arrives 11:45.

DR. SHALLENBERGER

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MARRIED WOMAN TO ROB HER OF WEALTH

Former Racine Widow Wedded to Supposed Wealthy Man Who Took Her Money And Left Her.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Racine, Wis., Feb. 22.—How a former Racine widow wedded to a supposed wealthy man who took her money and left her.

Thirty years ago Anna Honkin was born in Racine. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Honkin. Ten years ago Miss Honkin was united in marriage to John Hall, a carpenter contractor. He died a short time after their marriage and she married Matthew Blundinger. Three years ago he died and left her insurance money and other property worth about \$4000. Some four months ago there came to this city Frank Dichter, claiming he was from San Francisco, and wealthy. He made love to Mrs. Blundinger and she accepted him. They hurried to Minneapolis where they were married. From there they went to Los Angeles. Now comes the information that he stole some \$1700 from her and deserted her.

Itinerary of the Round-The-World Trip.

- 1907—Dec. 16 Departed from Hampton Roads, arriving at Trinidad, Dec. 21.
- Dec. 29 Departed from Trinidad arriving at Rio Janeiro, Jan. 11.
- 1908—Jan. 31 Departed from Rio Janeiro, arriving at Punta Arenas, Jan. 31.
- Feb. 15 Departed from Punta Arenas, arriving at Callao, Feb. 18.
- Feb. 28 Departed from Callao, arriving at Magdalena Bay, Mar. 11.
- Apr. 11 Departed from Magdalena Bay, arriving at San Diego, Apr. 14.
- Apr. 18 Departed from San Diego, arriving at San Pedro and Los Angeles, same day.
- Apr. 25 Departed from San Pedro and Los Angeles, arriving at San Francisco May 6, after visits to Monterey and Santa Cruz.
- July 7 Departed from San Francisco, arriving at Honolulu, July 10.
- July 23 Departed from Honolulu, arriving at Auckland, Aug. 9.
- Aug. 15 Departed from Auckland, arriving at Sydney, Aug. 20.
- Aug. 27 Departed from Sydney, arriving at Melbourne, Aug. 30.
- Sept. 6 Departed from Melbourne, arriving at Albany, Sept. 11.
- Sept. 17 Departed from Albany, arriving in the Philippines, Oct. 1.
- Oct. 10 Departed from the Philippines, arriving at Yokohama, Oct. 17.
- Oct. 21 Departed from Yokohama, arriving at Amoy, Oct. 29.
- Nov. 4 Departed from Amoy, arriving at Manila, Nov. 9.
- Dec. 1 Departed from Manila, arriving at Colombo, Dec. 11.
- Dec. 20 Departed from Colombo, arriving at Buez, Jan. 5.
- 1909—Jan. 10 After calling at Port Said the fleet dispersed, the vessels to visit various Mediterranean ports.
- Feb. 6 Departed from Gibraltar, homeward bound.
- Feb. 22 Arrival at Hampton Roads and review by the President.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Feb. 22.—F. M. Kibbe of Randall, Kansas, is visiting his brother, Will Kibbe, and wife. The choir of the M. E. church will give a sacred concert next Sunday evening, February 28, to which all are invited.

Geo. M. Pierce went to Kilbourn City on Friday to attend the funeral of Bert Campbell, who formerly lived here.

Hub Ten Eyck was a Detroit visitor Friday.

Holliday & Douglass are building an 18-foot launch for George M. Pierce.

O. D. Antisdel of Atton, candidate for county superintendent of schools for Rock county, made Brodhead friends a visit on Saturday.

Miss Kittie Emory is home from the Milwaukee Normal for a brief vacation.

Jack Collins is home from a trip to Mexico.

Miss Lillian Peck went to Evansville Saturday for an extended visit.

Mrs. D. Smith and Eva Cole spent Saturday with Orfordville friends.

Mrs. Jessie Jones of Albany was a Brodhead visitor Saturday.

Miss Kate Stair is home from the Whitewater Normal, where she is teaching. She returns this afternoon.

Misses Nellie Stair, Helen Beckwith and Violet Roderick were in Janesville Friday to see Miss Phoebe Corbett, who is in Mercy hospital.

Miss Whitford Roderick was down from New Glarus to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Engene Smith is in Chicago to attend the meeting of cement workers.

Miss Edith Brown, teacher at Dodgeville, is home for a short vacation.

Mrs. L. W. Terry and Wm. Corleyson were passengers to Janesville Saturday.

C. E. Doolittle spent Saturday night and Sunday forenoon in Plattville.

Rev. J. A. Bergh of Orfordville was in Brodhead on Saturday. He will preach here in the Norwegian church next Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Milwaukee is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Woodling, and sister, Mrs. Archib. Floek.

Joe Foster spent Sunday in Shullsburg.

Scott Hamilton was a Detroit visitor Saturday.

Invention of Porcelain.

At a display of porcelain in China an exhibitor said that Chinese literature ascribes the invention of porcelain to a period some 25 centuries before Christ. Foreign experts are by no means certain that the art existed before the seventh century of this era.

BIG BOAT LAUNCHED IN MANITOWOC TODAY

Launching Made a Notable Event in City For New Steel Steamer United States.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Manitowoc, Feb. 22.—Launching of the new steel steamer United States for the Indiana Transportation Co. at the yards of the Manitowoc Dry Dock Co. today was made a notable event by the city. A party of fifty Chicago Transportation Co. officials and others who came here in special cars attached to C. & N. W. trains at noon, were greeted by a band and escorted to the yards and during a banquet to 175 guests the orchestra played. Miss Blanche Rose, daughter of St. Louis, christened the new boat and received a handsome silver case which contained the bottle of wine as a souvenir of the occasion. It was necessary to dynamite the ice in the river before the boat could be launched. Hundreds of flags were raised in the city and city officials participated in the reception to the visitors among whom were President Spillie and Genl. Mgr. Greenbaum of the Indiana Transit Co.

Petition Denied.

Another victory was scored by the city in its fight against the Manitowoc Gas Co. when the supreme court denied the petition of the Gas Co. to advance its appeal on the calendar or modify the order granting the stay for appeal. Under present conditions the appeal may not be heard for several months and the order of stay prohibiting the Gas Co. making any attempt to inaugurate the increased rates granted by the late Commission. The appeal is from the decision in the lower court giving the city right to expropriate R. C. Douglas, manager, and the Gas Co. books.

Case is Dismissed.

School District No. 2 which sued Miss Gertrude Palmer, a former teacher, for \$500 for alleged breach of contract, may dismiss the case and institute a new action. It is rumored. The case was to have been heard on Saturday but the absence of the judge made this impossible. Attorneys in the case refuse to deny or confirm the report that the case is to be dropped. Dozens of teachers of the county and nearby cities came here Saturday to hear the trial.

Priest Assails Dance.

"The public dance is the most successful invention of Satan to ruin souls," declares a circular letter issued by Bishop Fox of the Green Bay Diocese of the Catholic church, copies of which were read in local churches on Sunday. The bishop prohibits Catholic societies from holding or participating in public mask balls and similar events and says the money thus earned "is filthy lucre which will prove, in the thirty pieces of silver of Judas, a curse."

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Wis., Feb. 22.—In the declamatory contest held in the opera house Friday evening first honors were won by Mr. Rodney Baxter, his oration being "The Unknown Speaker," by anonymous author. Second place was taken by Miss Grace Douglas, whose selection was "The Hoped-for Coming." Third place was awarded to Ralph Bowden, whose selection was "A Race for Life." The opera house was filled and all enjoyed the program which was very good throughout. The judges were County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel, Atton; Prof. L. F. Hall, Janesville, and Prof. F. J. Holt, Albany.

SIX CORNERS.

Six Corners, Feb. 22.—Herman Toss was a Milwaukee visitor last week. James and Nellie Monaghan and their niece, Miss Mary Brady, attended a church party given by James and Lizzie White last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Gray entertained friends to dinner last Thursday.

After a long and severe illness Mrs. O. N. Stevens died at her home Friday evening, February 19. She leaves to mourn her death a husband and one son, Ed, and a wide circle of friends. The funeral will be held this afternoon and the interment made in the North Johnstown cemetery.

LIMA.

Lima, Feb. 22.—Mr. Templeton has bought Melvin Wright's farm and takes possession on March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hickman are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mr. Wright has typhoid fever.

Mrs. Annie Wootter of Whitewater is visiting Mrs. Ella Iphick.

Mrs. Chapman is able to walk a few steps again.

Houses to rent are being called for daily. Why doesn't someone build some?

Mrs. Cummings and family spent Sunday in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lempe mourn the loss of their three weeks' old baby.

Mr. Laubke of Oshkosh will work A. F. Gould's farm the coming year.

Frank Anderson of Toledo, Ohio, was an over Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. L. L. Reese and family.

Orin Gould returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in San Paulo and Madison.

Prod Downing of Madison was an over Sunday visitor at S. M. Glenon's.

WEST MAGNOLIA.

West Magnolia, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Hyatt Weaver and daughters, Hattie and Beth, of Evansville attended services at the A. C. church Sunday and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark.

The A. C. prayer meeting will be held at the parsonage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worthington are entertaining company from Minnesota.

Miss Jessie Worthington and some of her pupils made up a merry party and spent last Wednesday night at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson spent a few days in La Crosse recently.

No Time to Waste Money-Making.

Agassiz, when a friend expressed surprise that a man of his genius should remain contented with the moderate income which a college professorship brought, said: "I have no time to waste in making money. Life is not long enough to enable a man to get rich and do his duty by his fellow men at the same time."

Save money—read advertisements.

PASTOR DENOUNCES KISSES.

Ohio Parson Declares Oculcation in Church Must Cease.

Mount Gilboa, O., Feb. 22.—Rev. Henry W. Ireland of the Disciple church declared in the pulpit that there must be no more hugging and kissing in his church during services.

"Why," said Rev. Mr. Ireland, "have seen young fellows who come to church for no other purpose than to disturb the service lean back over the back of the pew and press a kiss on some fair maiden's lips and the smack could be heard all over the house."

"And that is not the worst of it. This hugging and kissing nuisance is not confined merely to the younger set, but occasionally some older persons have annoyed me in the same manner."

"The kiss is an intemperate, and, like the saloon, must go."

Thirty Drown; Captain is a Suicide.

Antwerp, Feb. 22.—News received Sunday says that the Congo State steamer, Capt. Segestrom, was swept over Stanley falls in the Congo river, 30 of the crew of 31 being drowned. The captain, realizing that escape was impossible, drew his revolver and shot himself to death. The steamer became unmanageable owing to a damaged rudder.

Rose Club in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Feb. 22.—Mayor David A. Rose and the famous Rose Marching club of Milwaukee, reached New Orleans on a special train over the Louisville & Nashville railroad from Pensacola, Fla., yesterday morning. The delegation is 98 strong and accompanied by its band of 27 pieces.

Thirty Years' Penalty.

Kansas City, Feb. 22.—Robert H. Hudson of Dallas, Tex., who on Tuesday last entered the home of Lawrence M. Jones, a millionaire merchant of this city, and attempted to extract \$7,000 from him, was sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary here Saturday.

Attempt to Smuggle Chinese.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Feb. 22.—An organized plan to smuggle Asiatics into this country has been unearthed, as the result of the discovery of 22 Chinese in a bonded box car sealed with a government stamp, in this city yesterday.

Dreadful Possibility.

One day small children observed five funerals pass the house. After the last one had passed he said: "Mummon, if we don't hurry up and die heaven will be so crowded we can't get in."

Interminable Leavetaking.

Hope is born and dies at least 17 times in a man's heart before the woman who is calling on his wife, and has risen to go, reaches the front gate.—Atchison Globe.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, Feb. 22.

Cattle

Cattle receipts, 19,000.

Market, steady, 10c higher.

Beef, 4.25@4.50.

Texas steers, 4.20@4.25.

Western steers, 4.00@4.50.

Stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.40.

Cows and heifers, 1.85@3.50.

Hogs

Hog receipts, 17,000.

Market, steady, 5c lower.

Light, 6.00@6.50.

Mixed, 6.05@6.50.

Heavy, 6.05@6.45.

Rough, 6.05@6.20.

Good to choice heavy, 6.20@6.45.

Pigs, 5.00@5.50.

Bulk of sales, 6.20@6.35.

Sheep

Sheep receipts, 18,000.

Market, steady to strong.

Native, 3.25@3.50.

Western, 3.50@3.55.

Yearling, 6.00@6.50.

Lambs, 6.75@7.75.

Western lambs, 5.75@7.75.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 16.

Feed.

Bar Corn—\$16.

Corn Meal—\$1.30@1.35 per 100 lbs.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton.

Standard Middlings—\$28.00@28.50.

Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85.

Crack—\$26@27 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—50¢@51¢.

Hay—\$8@9 per ton.

Straw—\$4@5.50 per ton.

Rye and Barley.

Rye—72¢ for 60 lbs.

Barley—55¢@57¢ per bu.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—20¢@21¢.

Dairy Butter—20¢@21¢.

Eggs, Fresh—24¢@25¢.

Eggs, Packed—25¢@26¢.

Vegetables.

Elgin Potatoes.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 16.—The Elgin butter market was declared firm, 20c. The total output for the week in this district was 427,100 lbs.

Potatoes—50¢@55¢ bu.

Hubbards—50¢@55¢ bu.

Onions—60¢@75¢.

Squash—\$1.25@1.50 doz.

Carrots—40¢@60¢ bu.

Turnips—50¢@60¢.

Apples—\$5.00@5.50 per barrel.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows:

Chickens—10c.

Sprangers—10c.

Ducks—10c.

Turkeys—16c.

Geese—\$7@8 per dozen.

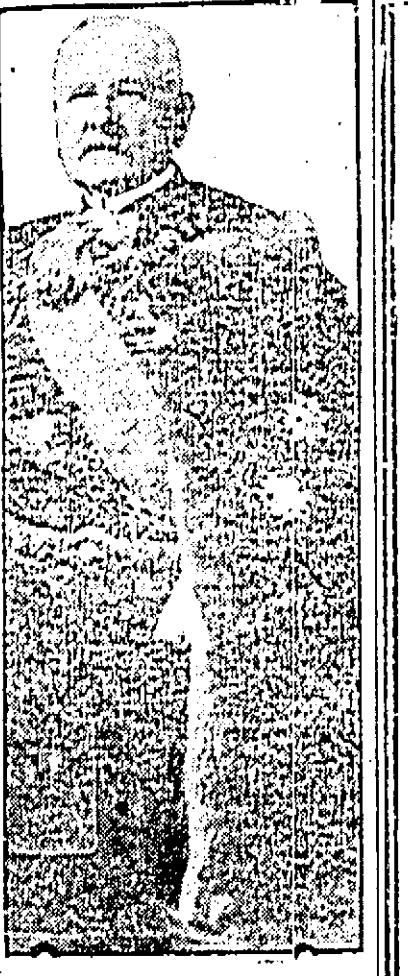
Hogs.

Hogs, different grades, 6¢@6¢ live.

Pigs—4¢@4¢ live.

Mosquito's Happy Hunting Grounds.

A visitor to the canal zone of Panama can have the privilege of an introduction to not less than 83 species of mosquitoes, 30 of them found nowhere else. Fortunately they do not all bite and the contagion of yellow fever is carried by only one of them.



BARON HENGELMÜLLER VON HENGERVAR, Ambassador from Austria-Hungary to the United States.

In view of the recent report that the Turkish government had turned down Austria-Hungary's \$10,800,000 offer of indemnity for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Ambassador von Hengervar's statement is especially interesting. He says that the Turkish government has accepted the offer, and thus removed every possibility of war.

And Listen to Its Dictates.

Washington: Keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

Read advertisements and save money

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